

Brandt out as German chancellor

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's ruling Social Democratic party nominated sharp-tongued Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt today to succeed Chancellor Willy Brandt after Brandt's unexpected resignation.

Brandt, 60, whose "Ostpolitik" policies for East-West détente won him the Nobel Peace Prize during his 4½ years in office, fell victim to a spy scandal on top of state election setbacks for his socialist party.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, Brandt's vice chancellor and the leader of the junior partner in the coalition government, took over the caretaker cabinet left by Brandt. He will serve until Schmidt's election by the lower house of parliament.

Heinz Kuehn, deputy chairman of the Social Democrats, told newsmen Brandt himself proposed the 55-year-old finance minister as his successor. Schmidt was nominated by the party's presidium and a caucus of its members in parliament was called for later today to approve the nomination.

Kuehn said Brandt would retain the chairmanship of the party, despite his retirement from the government.

The Social Democratic spokesman emphasized that the party would continue its alliance with the Free Democrats, whose 41 seats in the lower house give the government a majority of 46 instead of leaving it 36 seats in the minority.

Word of Schmidt's nomination was immediately sent to a Free Democrat caucus, and no opposition was expected there.

The chancellor's resignation letter to President Gustav Heinemann Monday night said Brandt took "political responsibility for negligence" in appointing a spy for East Germany, Guenther Guillaume, to an important post in the chancellery.

Political experts said Brandt also resigned because of the recent setbacks in state elections and opinion polls that showed support for his policies had dropped to about 30 per cent, down from 43 per cent as late as last October. And one senior American official in Washington said Brandt's customary vigor and enthusiasm had been replaced in recent months by a puzzling and alarming apathy.

The political crisis caused by Brandt's resignation was considered the worst in West German history and was expected to have repercussions far outside Germany's boundaries, especially among its partners in the European Common Market.

Kissinger, Gromyko talk on Mideast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cyprus today to discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the prospects for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces battling on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko, who came to Cyprus after a two-day visit to Syria, requested the meeting. The hastily arranged session was viewed as an effort to give the Russians a visible presence in the Middle East diplomatic effort—and to forestall Soviet obstruction as Kissinger pursues his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen Kissinger hoped his meeting with Gromyko would "nudge disengagement along."

Although U.S. officials claimed Kissinger was making progress, they also said there was "a distinct possibility" he would go back to Washington without a disengagement agreement and would return to the Middle East in three or four weeks.

Big bomb in Ireland fatal to 2

BELFAST, Ireland (AP) — Terrorists planted a record-sized 1,100-pound bomb 200 yards from City Hall today, destroyed one of Belfast's best known landmarks, and killed a Roman Catholic couple and wounded their daughter, authorities said.

Security sources blamed the Irish Republican Army for the bomb, the destruction of Smithfield Market and the killings, which raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 1,010 in nearly five years of violence.

The bomb was in a panel truck hijacked and then driven to a gas station near City Hall. The driver, who was forced to stay at the wheel, alerted troops who smothered the truck with thick foam used to dampen explosive detonators.

Weather

Light winds and clear skies tonight will allow temperatures to drop into the low 40s and upper 30s. Warming trend Wednesday with the mercury reaching normal highs by Saturday.



WILLY BRANDT

City schools see need for more money

Projected financial woes caused by spiraling inflation rates could trigger the necessity of a tax levy increase for the Washington C.H. school system early next school year.

That was the basic substance of a report presented to members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education by Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Nestor, looking ahead to the next eight months, stressed to board members the fact that a large carryover balance is necessary in the school district's 1974-75 budget to maintain at least the present level of expenditures.

He pointed out that the school district presently is operating on the strength of a \$200,000 carryover balance from last year.

"If the inflation continues at its present rate, the possibility of a 2-mill levy increase in November should be considered," Nestor said.

The superintendent pointed out that several cutbacks would be necessary now to realize a large carryover balance.

James R. Wilson, board president, said he feels an increase is necessary following the brief discussion by board members.

THE RESIGNATION of John R. Bane as athletic director and the appointment of an interim athletic director topped a number of personnel matters handled by the board.

Bane, athletic director at Washington C.H. since 1966, resigned from the position. No reason was given. Nestor said Bane will continue as a mathematics teacher at Washington Junior High School. The vote on accepting Bane's resignation was 4-1 with Wilson objecting.

The board appointed Thomas Rankin, assistant principal at Washington Senior High School, to serve as an interim athletic director. The board recently employed Carmen Frogale as assistant athletic director.

Mrs. Peggy Pfeifer, Carolyn Rd., was employed for an elementary teaching assignment for the 1974-75 school year. The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Marci Willman, vocal music teacher at Washington Junior High School.

SUPPLEMENTAL contacts were awarded to Miss Helen Hutson, yearbook adviser, and Don Gibbs, assistant football coach, scouting only.

Austin Crusie, a WSHS English instructor, informed board members that he is requesting a leave of absence for the 1974-75 school year. Crusie anticipates placement as a graduate assistant at Morehead State (Ky.) University where he plans to complete requirements for a master's degree. No action was taken by the board. The board authorized a special leave taken by Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach. He attended a meeting of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association Friday.

Attendance at professional meetings was authorized for Mrs. Peggy Tunick, for a series of workshops dealing with family therapy and adolescent counseling May 3-4 in Cambridge; Mrs. Ramona Miller, Eastside Elementary teacher, to attend a kindergarten program in Cincinnati May 14; Mrs. Karen French, high school guidance counselor, to visit Orient State Institute with four prospective nurses' aides next week, and Mrs. Thelma Elliott, school district clerk, to attend a one-day clinic for clerks, sponsored by the

(Please turn to page 8)

Kalmbach confirms milk fund link to prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Kalmbach is said to have testified that a dairy cooperative leader was asked for confirmation of a \$2 million Nixon campaign pledge before milk prices were raised, and House impeachment investigators want to know more about it.

Informed sources say Kalmbach swore he took part in a midnight meeting in 1971 in which a dairy-farmer cooperative leader was told that the administration was going to raise milk price supports, and that the White House wanted confirmation of a promise of \$2 million in donations to the Nixon campaign.

Kalmbach told the story under oath to two investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee, Alan Weitz and David Dorsen, and the committee passed the information along to House

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Demo Senate fight top attention-getter

Ohio primary vote light

By The Associated Press

Voter turnout appeared light at most polling places in Ohio's big cities today, despite cool temperatures, sunny skies and an attention-getting race for a U.S. Senate nomination.

Midmorning checks at voting stations in many of the state's largest cities showed a turnout ranging from very light to moderate. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown had forecast 2.03 million voters would cast ballots to select candidates for the November general elections.

In the spotlight was the Democratic Senate fight between incumbent Howard M. Metzenbaum and folk hero John Glenn.

Voter activity was reported light in Columbus, Toledo, Lima and Hamilton, moderate in Dayton and tending to heavy in Mansfield. Elections officials in Cincinnati said it was too early to tell.

Glenn planned to leave his Columbus home at 10 a.m. to vote, then said he would return to rest up for what most observers said would be a long night.

Metzenbaum was in Cleveland to vote.

While Metzenbaum and Glenn battled for the nomination for the Senate seat vacated by U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, only one other incumbent statewide officeholder, Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan, faced opposition in the primary.

But Gilligan was expected to easily defeat his challenger, James D. Nolan, a Cleveland nursing home operator.

Attracting the most interest in the Republican primary was former Gov. James A. Rhodes' unprecedented bid for a return to the statehouse. Opposing him for the GOP gubernatorial nomination were state Rep. Charles E. Fry of Springfield and Bert Dawson Jr., of East Liverpool, Columbiana County engineer.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk and Peter E. Voss, a Canton businessman, were seeking the Republican U. S. Senate nomination.

Also at stake in the primary were nomination for other state offices, 99 seats in the Ohio House, 18 seats in the state Senate and all 23 seats in Congress.

Pollsters rated the Metzenbaum-Glenn contest a tossup while indicating Gilligan, Rhodes and Perk had comfortable leads in their races.

Almost from the start, the Metzenbaum-Glenn race became embroiled in exchanges of charges and counter-charges concerning each other's income taxes, financial disclosures and campaign practices. On the issues, the candidates appeared to be in basic agreement, although they differed slightly on the means of attacking some problems.

Both criticized President Nixon's performance and his involvement in the Watergate scandal, with Metzenbaum calling for the President's

Coffee Break . .

THE CITY TEACHERS Association has experienced some difficulties in obtaining the addresses of all retired educators and teachers from the Washington C.H. school system in preparation for the recognition banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mahan Building on the Fairground. . . Retired teachers or educators who have not been notified are urged to contact Barbara Vance at Washington Junior High School. . . Reservations must be completed by 9 a.m. Thursday. . .

ARE YOU MISSING some Little League fish fry tickets? . . .

Mrs. Glenn Smith, 706 Washington Ave., discovered some of the unsold ducats in her backyard recently, and she has asked that the Little League baseball player that misplaced the tickets call her at 335-5507. . .

resignation and Glenn urging his impeachment.

The battle was a rematch of the 1970 primary, won by Metzenbaum by 13,000 votes. Metzenbaum later lost the Senate race to Republican Robert Taft Jr.

Metzenbaum was endorsed by the state Democratic Executive Committee, the Ohio AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. Glenn, however, picked up the endorsements of a number of union locals, and some

county level party leaders backed his candidacy.

Metzenbaum and Glenn made final campaign swings around the state Monday, with the senator taking another slap at the oil companies and Glenn hoisting the banner of honesty and integrity in government.

Metzenbaum said he believed the election "will be in large part a referendum on my opposition to the oil companies."

Glenn contended the voting would

mark "the first opportunity since Watergate for Ohio's Democrats, in the privacy of the voting booth, to speak out against the over-all moral and governmental collapse in Washington."

Metzenbaum and Glenn both held news conferences in Columbus Monday morning. Then the senator circled the state by plane with stops at Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron and Cleveland. Glenn traveled to Toledo and Cleveland (Please turn to page 2)

Little activity reported here

Fayette County polls lonely

Fayette County voters turned out in relative small numbers to uphold an earlier prediction of a light voter turnout in Tuesday's May primary balloting.

In all of 13 precincts spot-checked in the 44-precinct county just before noon, the voter turnout was reported light in all instances.

The polls close at 6:30 p.m.

The lack of local candidates and issues appears to be one of the reasons for the light turnout in Fayette County. There is only one major race in the county and that matches John E. Rhoads, J.W. (Boots) Sears and Carl Wilt Sr. for the Republican nomination for Fayette County commissioner.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS officials have predicted that about 4,900 voters will cast ballots. The prediction was based upon a turnout at the 1972 primary election of 4,727 voters.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown earlier stated that he doubted if two million Ohioans will cast ballots today.

The two million voters is less than 40 per cent of the electorate.

The nomination of a Democratic candidate for a U.S. Senate seat seemed the top calling card. The race matches former astronaut John Glenn and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

Meanwhile, poll workers in Fayette County and across Ohio were experiencing a pay increase for their duties today.

All poll workers share in the minimum wage increase and will receive a rate of \$1.90 per hour. Presiding judges received mileage reimbursements.

COUNTY PRECINCTS spotchecked around noon were:

FIRST WARD: Precinct A at Homer Garringer residence, 507 E. Market St., light with 39; Precinct C at Leonard Korn residence, 323 Gregg St., light with 31.

SECOND WARD: Precinct A at American Legion building, 212 N. Fayette St., light with 26; Precinct D at

Cherry Hill Elementary School, 720 W. Oakland Ave., light with 28.

THIRD WARD: Precinct A at Ohio National Guard armory, 201 S. Fayette St., light with 32; Precinct D at Belle Aire Elementary School, 1120 High St., light with 42; Precinct E at Belle Aire Elementary School, light with 23.

FOURTH WARD: Precinct B at Kirk Furniture Co., 919 Columbus Ave., light with 39; Precinct E at Eastside Elementary School, 506 S. Elm St., light with 42.

UNION TOWNSHIP: East Precinct at Anders Greenhouse, CCC Highway-E, light with 29; North Precinct at Eber Elementary School, light 29.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP: Precinct B at Alfred Burr residence, 46 E. High St., Jeffersonville, light with 16.

MARION TOWNSHIP: Manara Precinct at Dwight Duff residence, Washington-Waterloo Road, light with 12.

JASPER TOWNSHIP: Selden Precinct at Guy Patton's grocery light with 8.

Other states go to polls today

By The Associated Press

An early indication of how well incumbents will fare in this year's elections may be supplied today as two governors and two senators seek nomination to new terms.

Today is primary day in a number of states.

The incumbents seeking nomination were Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and John J. Gilligan of Ohio, and Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James B. Allen of Alabama, all Democrats.

North Carolina voters were selecting nominees to run for the seat of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, who is retiring.

In other races, voters were nominating candidates for 52 House seats, most of their state legislatures and various other state officials.

While there have been only two primaries so far this year, today's will introduce six weeks of balloting in which 20 states will choose nominees for the Nov. 5 mid-term elections.

Many observers have predicted that the Watergate scandal will hurt incumbents in this year's voting.

Wallace, seeking an unprecedented third term, was heavily favored to beat four opponents.

His most active opponent, state Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, has said that Wallace really isn't interested in being governor but has his eye on the 1976 presidential race.

Wallace, in contrast to previous campaigns, has appealed directly to the black vote this year. This has been viewed as an attempt to improve his national image and Wallace has stated openly that he might try for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976.

Others in the Alabama field included former Gov. James E. Folsom. In Alabama's Senate race, Allen, a Wallace ally, was favored over John Taylor to win the Democratic nomination.

Ten North Carolina Democrats were

seeking the nomination to Ervin's seat. Leading hopefuls were state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, former White House lobbyist Henry Hall Wilson and former Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, brother-in-law of Rep. James T. Brophy, was favored for the GOP nomination.

In Indiana, Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar, Republican mayor of Indianapolis, were without

opposition for nomination for November's Senate race.

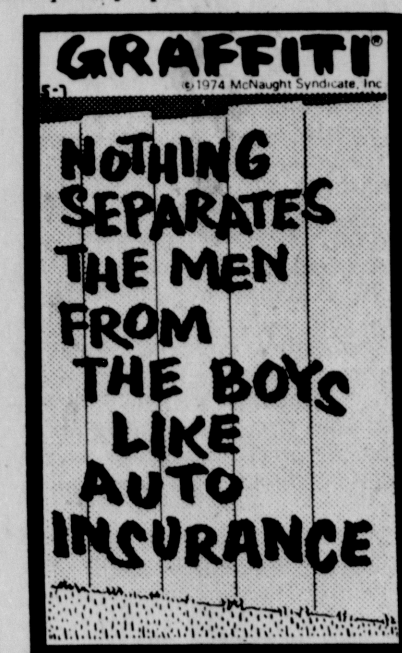
District of Columbia voters were choosing whether to accept a new charter giving them partial home rule. The proposed charter would take management of the city away from congressional committees and turn it over to an elected city government.

Even if home rule is approved, Congress still would have the power to rescind any action of the City Council.

Goldwyn Studios destroyed by fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I grabbed everything I could and jumped," said actor Robert Conrad after fleeing flames that ravaged nearly half the Samuel Goldwyn Studios in a real-life Hollywood spectacular.

Scores of actors and film workers ran to safety Monday after fire erupted on the set of a children's television show and quickly spread.



Only one person, 29-year-old studio employee Mike Graslise, was seriously injured. Two others had minor injuries.

Police used machine guns to help cut holes in the studio's fortress-like walls so fire trucks could get through.

Conrad said he and his coworkers leaped through a window just before a wall caved in on the set of "Star of India," a movie Conrad was coproducing. They were unharmed.

Fire and smoke damaged three buildings covering half the studio lot. Fire officials estimated the loss at well over \$1 million. Other reports placed it as high as \$10 million.

Goldwyn Studios is more than 50 years old, one of the oldest homes of movie making in Hollywood.

Samuel Goldwyn Jr., son of the late studio head who died last January, also fled the flames.

The fire broke out on the set of "Sigmund," a Saturday morning children's show on NBC. Firemen said set employees, filming at the time, reported the blaze erupted when they turned on an electric current for the stage lighting.

One of the sea monster's fiberglass "caves" burst into flames that raced through the high-ceiling set with its mazes of catwalks, frames and sidings—all made of wood.

Among actors at the scene was Steve McQueen, who plays a fire chief in "The Towering Inferno," being filmed by two other studios renting a portion of the 10-acre lot. He and wife Ali MacGraw were among thousands of spectators who watched smoke that billowed to an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The aged 10-acre facility on Santa Monica Boulevard was the site for such great films as Oscar-winning "The Best Years of Our Lives" and Goldwyn's last movie, "Porgy and Bess" in 1959.

Funeral home scene of Leesburg blaze

LEESBURG — The Leesburg Fire Department was summoned to the Patterson Funeral Home shortly before noon Tuesday when a blaze reportedly broke out in the furnace area. Details were not immediately available.

The fire reportedly spread between the walls to the upper levels of the building. The full extent of damage is not known.

White House aide Charles Colson, who has been identified as the dairymen's main contact in the administration. Colson then called Chotiner, and Chotiner told dairymen that Ehrlichman expected dairy farmers to reaffirm their \$2 million promise in light of the forthcoming price increase, the sources said. Nelson is said to have agreed, and the next day prices went up.

The sources said that Kalmbach's testimony, which Senate investigators shared with House impeachment probers, provided some of the basis for a letter that the House lawyers sent to the White House April 19.

The letter listed assertions that House lawyers said back up their request for 45 tapes of Nixon's talks about the milkprice matter. The letter alleges that after Nixon gave the order to raise prices, Ehrlichman called

Nelson's lawyer, William N. Carter of Little Rock, Ark., declined to comment on the matter.

Chotiner died Jan. 30 of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dora W. Hixon

Mrs. Dora W. Hixon, 81, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in the Fischer Convalescent Center, Washington C.H. She had been in failing health two years.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Hixon was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Greenfield and its WSCS, the Greenfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 497, the Highland County WCTU chapter, the Ladies Bible Sunday school class, the Royal Neighbors of America chapter and the Mutual Improvement Club. Her husband, James D., died Aug. 25, 1955.

She is survived by a son, James D., Rt. 6; four grandchildren; a great-grandson, and a brother, Jess Wipert, of Nipgen. She was preceded in death by a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. James Heininger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday. Eastern Star services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stacy D. Ankrom

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Briggs of Sabina, in the Perrill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday, for Stacy Dawn Ankrom, daughter of Darrell R. and Mary Lou Workman Ankrom, 6180 Palmer Rd. NW. The infant died at 9:40 p.m. Monday in Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since shortly after birth a month and two days ago.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mary Workman, 827 Lakeview Ave., and Glendal Workman of Mount Sterling; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom of 6200 Palmer Rd. Services will be under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Edgar Brooks

MOUNT STERLING — Edgar (Mike) Brooks, 81, of 27 E. Main St., Mount Sterling, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

A retired farmer, Mr. Brooks was born in Pickaway County.

Surviving is his wife, Bessie Wright Brooks; a son, John, of Madison Mills; one daughter, Mrs. John (Rose Ann) Ivie of Charleston Heights, S.C.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ERK DOWLER — Services for Erk Dowler, 74, of Washington C.H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Dale Orihood officiating. Mr. Dowler who had owned an operated a tree service firm until his retirement in 1964, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Kenneth, Paul and Clarence Dowler, James Klickner, Roy Yahn and Leo Gilmore. The flag which draped the casket was presented to Kenneth Dowler, a nephew.

Army ad funding mishandled?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has begun a preliminary investigation into alleged mishandling of funds by an advertising agency that holds a \$35 million contract for enticing new military volunteers to enlist.

Officials say Army investigators will be reviewing the records of N.W. Ayer & Son, a Philadelphia agency that writes the volunteer Army ads that appear in magazines, newspapers and billboards.

In a statement released Monday in answer to questions, the Army said: "As a result of certain allegations made concerning the Army advertising account for recruiting and related matters, the Army Criminal Investigations Command is conducting an inquiry into the matter."

A spokesman said results of the inquiry would determine whether a full-scale formal investigation was warranted.

Reports of the initial inquiry first appeared in the trade magazine Advertising Age. It could not be determined how large a dollar amount the alleged mishandling of funds involved.

Reds hope for role in Portugal

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Portugal provides a textbook case of how Communist parties benefit from the suppression of political rights by dictatorships. Spain and others may be nervously assessing the example.

Portugal's Communist party is confidently demanding ministries in the new provisional government that is promised by the military leaders that toppled the dictatorship. Of all suppressed parties, the Communists appear to have emerged as the most tightly unified, organized and disciplined.

This is not new. In other countries, moderate elements often were blinded by the sudden light of freedom and had to grope, while the Communists had long prepared for the emergence from underground.

Cuba, for example, suffered a heavy-handed dictatorship that permitted the

Senate Watergate panel wants tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee says it still needs five subpoenaed White House tapes, despite President Nixon's release of edited transcripts of the conversations.

At the same time, White House lawyers were given five more days Monday in which to stave off a showdown with the Watergate special prosecutor over 64 tapes sought for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The Senate committee, in papers filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals, called Nixon's transcripts "suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate."

The court had asked the senators what stake they still have in the court fight in light of disclosures already made, including the transcripts.

The committee sought tapes covering five presidential conversations in a subpoena issued last July 23. Monday it said the tapes still are needed if the committee is "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

The committee said that even the incomplete versions of the conversations covered in the transcripts vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed. The committee said it is essential that it have a complete and accurate account of the conversations.

"The committee should not have to perform its legislative missions on the basis of transcripts that are suspect," the committee said. "The public facts demonstrate that the edited versions provided the public are neither complete nor accurate."

The memorandum submitted to the court called attention to the notation at the end of a Sept. 15, 1972, transcript that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

"We know, however, that use of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — At last, an explanation for some of those "inaudible" and "unintelligible" gaps in the White House transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations.

Sweeping caused them.

According to White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, sweeping is the noise on the tape during the time it takes an automatic recorder to start and get to recording speed.

The White House taping system was actuated by sound. The microphones pick up a noise—a voice, a slamming door, a clock ticking loudly—and the reels begin to turn.

Buzhardt is a lawyer, not an audio specialist, but he was one of the first and one of the few to listen to the tapes. He offered his explanation in an

Primary election

(Continued from Page 1)

before returning home to Columbus.

Once more, Metzbaum blamed the oil companies for rising fuel prices.

"My successful candidacy will serve notice that the people of Ohio will not stand by while the oil giants exercise a stranglehold on their lives," he said.

Glenn recalled his grappling with Metzbaum over release of past income tax returns.

"My opponent listened to me talk about trust and confidence for 10 weeks before responding to public pressure by releasing the income tax returns he flatly refused to make public in February, but he still refuses to make a detailed financial statement comparable to mine," Glenn said.

Meanwhile, Metzbaum sent telegrams to every radio station in Ohio Monday demanding they stop playing a Glenn campaign commercial in which the former Marine Corps colonel responds to the senator's alleged statement that he "never held a job."

The telegrams said the advertisement "contains false and defamatory material" and suggested that complaint action with the Federal Communications Commission might be taken against stations not withdrawing the commercial.

"The commercial suggests that I accused Glenn of not holding a job while in military service," Metzbaum said in the wire. "That is not true. My statement intended to refer to his career since leaving the military."

Glenn's campaign manager, Steve Kovacic, said stations inquiring about the telegram were being told by the campaign headquarters to continue to run it.

"We have continued to authorize the ad because it is factually true ... we can document it," he said.

Primary election

Communists to make common cause with elements of the center and moderate left. When the dictator's police power disappeared, the Communist party was organized, disciplined against division and ready to operate.

When the Nazi Occupation suppressed political parties in France during World War II, the Communists' tight organizational unity helped them stake a claim to being the chief anti-Nazi force and gave them a leg on postwar political influence.

Today the party is assured a role in the government if Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist presidential candidate it is backing, wins the run-off election May 19.

Wartime Italy similarly had many underground opponents of the Mussolini dictatorship, but the Communists' discipline permitted them to emerge from the war among the strongest of parties.

The Portuguese Communist party is

IRS (Internal Revenue Service) to investigate administration enemies such as (former Democratic party Chairman) Lawrence O'Brien was discussed," the committee said.

The committee said there also appear to be significant deletions from the transcript of a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation.

"The committee does not know what material was deleted but does know that the entire tape recording of this conversation was given the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee by the President without any claim that parts of the conversation were not related to their inquiry," the memorandum said.

The memorandum also pointed out to the court that the Senate committee does not have access to evidence developed by the Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment of Nixon.

In another chamber in the same courthouse Monday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica delayed proceedings in a subpoena fight between the White House and Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

Monday had been the deadline for the prosecutor and lawyers for seven cover-up defendants to answer a White House motion that the subpoena be quashed. Sirica put off the filing deadline until Friday and reset a hearing from Wednesday until next Monday.

The delay, Sirica said in a brief announcement, was "for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance" with the subpoena.

interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

"Probably the most predominant cause of inaudible or unintelligible is the voice actuator system on which the system operates," he said. "When there is a hesitation or interruption in speech the gain (volume) control usually moves from the lowest point of sensitivity to the highest point of sensitivity."

"At the same time the tape reels, which have stopped turning with the interruption, then accelerate and pick up to playing speed. The combination of the gain control movement plus the acceleration of the tape through the recorder produces a sweeping noise which normally obscures the first few syllables spoken after the interruption of speech."

Buzhardt also said that there is a relationship between how deep the voice is and the fidelity of the recording. The lower the voice, the more distortion.

He said the President has a lower voice than John W. Dean III and therefore the former White House counsel comes through more clearly.

Dean, he said, has a higher-pitched, rather flat tone of speech.

"The President has, relatively speaking, a more bass voice than does Mr. Dean," Buzhardt added. "I guess Mr. (John N.) Mitchell has the basest of the voices in any of the tapes that were recorded and he is almost impossible to hear on the recordings."

For the record, it should be noted that there are about 1,670 portions claimed by White House transcribers to be inaudible or unintelligible. In 1,075 of them the President was speaking.

There is no count yet on how many were caused by sweeping.

Reformatory inmate commits suicide

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Harold Sykes, 24, a Mansfield Reformatory inmate serving 10-25 years on robbery convictions, committed suicide Monday by hanging himself from a towel rack with a twisted sheet, officials reported.

Officials said Sykes, sent here from Cuyahoga County in November 1973, had been released Sunday from the prison's psychiatric ward, where he had been sent after a previous suicide attempt.

Cincinnati man held

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati Police said they are holding Allen Kendrick, 35, of Cincinnati, for investigation in connection with the shooting death of Clifton Axel, 38, also of Cincinnati.

Reds hope for role in Portugal

33 years old, and all that time it has been unwaveringly faithful to the Bolshevik model. When Portugal became a tightly ruled dictatorship, the party went underground and has existed that way for 48 years.

However, the more oppressive a dictatorship, the more the Communists hope to persuade moderates and leftists to make common cause with them. By 1969 the Portuguese party already had achieved something akin to a united front with the Socialists and even some Catholic organizations. The technique is classic.

Spain's Communist party, numbering only about 7,000 hard-core members, also has been working to achieve a united front while it labors underground for influence among youth, trade union and other social groupings. It has been encouraged lately by a wave of unrest that followed the assassination of the prime minister last December by Basque terrorists.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 41
Minimum last night 31
Maximum 56
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 34
Maximum this date last yr. 69
Minimum this date last yr. 49
Prec. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

An unusual mid-spring snow fell on northeastern sections of the state during the night. Two inches fell at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, and a little more during a brief flurry just before dawn Tuesday. Some temperature records were broken elsewhere in Ohio.

The radar readings at dawn continued to show snow flurries near Lake Erie and heavier amounts may have fallen in the snow belt northeast of Cleveland.

The northeast was not the only part of the state to make weather news. Low temperature records for this date were broken in a number of cities and tied in others. Toledo dropped to 26 degrees and easily broke the previous record of 29 degrees set four years ago. Dayton had 29 degrees and broke a previous low of 32 set in the same year. Findlay tied the record of 29 degrees set in the same year. At Greater Cincinnati Airport the mercury dropped to 33 at 6 a.m., breaking its 1970 record of 38 degrees.

The morning weather map shows a ridge of high pressure from Lake Superior to the lower Ohio Valley being squeezed between two low pressure centers. One low center is just north of Lake Ontario and drifting east. The other is developing in the Central Plains and moving southeast.

Air moving around the low north of Lake Ontario was responsible for the clouds and snow in northeastern Ohio. It will end today as the low moves away. However, the low in the Central Plains will spread clouds into the state tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures will be warmer during the next 36 hours, but will still be cool for early May.

A chance of showers Thursday and again Saturday. Cool, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s.

Vermeer painting recovered

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard today announced the recovery of the multi-million-dollar Vermeer painting stolen from a London museum on Feb. 23 and said it appeared to be unharmed.

A spokesman said "The Guitar Player" by the 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer was found Monday night in St. Bartholomew's churchyard, in the financial district of London.

"It was propped against a gravestone, wrapped in newspaper and tied up with string," the spokesman said.

The Yard said no arrests had been made.

The painting, one of fewer than 30 surviving Vermeers, was recovered only two days after Irish police recovered 19 old masters stolen from a mansion outside Dublin. One of those paintings also was a Vermeer.

The painting, valued at \$4.6 million was confirmed as the Vermeer by art experts from Kenwood House, the municipal museum from which it was stolen in a lightning smash-and-grab raid Feb. 23.

A gang whisked away the Vermeer after breaking into the building—operated by the Greater London Council—by pounding their way through a steel-barred ground floor window with a sledgehammer.

It was found in the churchyard by detectives from Scotland Yard's crime-busting Flying Squad after an anonymous tipoff, a police spokesman said.

Interest rates to stay high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans cannot expect any relief from record high interest rates without progress in the fight against inflation, says outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

But Shultz, who leaves office Wednesday, says interest rates may have reached their peak.

Shultz commented after the interest rate for government short-term borrowing—in the form of Treasury bills—hit a record 9.036 per cent Monday.

Shultz said interest rates, especially long-term rates, are being kept high by inflation.

He indicated he agrees with policies of the Federal Reserve Board to moderate the growth of the nation's money supply and keep a tight rein on the supply of credit, actions designed to restrain inflation but that also help push interest rates upward.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Monday he does not see "on the horizon any immediate solution" to the inflation problem.

After meeting with President Nixon at the White House, Brennan said: "I don't think there is any clear program" within the administration to quickly curb inflation.

Shultz, 53, will leave the Nixon administration Wednesday when William E. Simon is sworn in as his successor at a White House ceremony.

The last member of the original Nixon Cabinet still with the administration, he has been secretary of labor, director of the Office of Management and Budget and, since 1972, secretary of the Treasury.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	11 a.m.
Stocks	
Allied Chemical	43 3/4
Alcoa	49 1/4
American Airlines	20 1/2
A. Brands	36 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Cyanamid	23 1/2
American E. Power	22 1/2
American Home Rod	39 1/2
American Smelting	47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	47 1/2
Armco Steel	20 1/2
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	93 1/2
Bendix Av.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Bearing	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	46 1/2
Chrysler Co.	16 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
Columbia Gas	23 1/2
Con. N. Gas	22 1/2
Cont. Can.	24 1/2
Cooper Ind.	33 1/2
CPC Int'l	33 1/2
Crown Zell	35 1/2
Curtiss Wright	10 1/2
duboff	17 1/2
EBR	27 1/2
EXON	78 1/2
Frestone	17 1/2

Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Glamour and bluechip issues led a light-volume technical rally in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.11 at 850.99, and gainers outdistanced losers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers found little in the news to explain the upswing.

Uris Buildings was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/2 at 14 1/2 in trading that included four moderate-sized blocks, all traded at that price.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.10 at 88.66.

Among the big name issues pacing the advance was IBM, up 4 at 228 1/4; Procter & Gamble, ahead 2 3/4 at 97 3/4; DuPont, up 1 1/2 at 175 1/4; and Xerox, up 2 1/4 at 113 1/2.

Gold was a weak spot, continuing to decline along with bullion prices in Europe. Steels, oil, forest products, and drug issues generally gained ground.

The Amex volume leader was New Process Co., up 1/2 at 7 1/2.

The NYSE's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks showed a .32 gain at 48.65.

Kennedy would like Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he will have to face questions about Chapquidick if he runs for president in 1976. But he says he already has given all the answers.

Kennedy said Monday he would like to be president and would make a decision on the race by late next year and possibly earlier.

"If I was asked today, I'd just run for re-election to the Senate," he said.

Asked, "Would you, deep down, like to be president?" Kennedy replied: "Yes."

Appearing on "Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting program, Kennedy also was asked about the 1969 Chapquidick accident, in which his car ran off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

Interviewer Paul Duke asked if Watergate meant that more attention would be focused on this if Kennedy were the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will probably be those, if I were a candidate, that would raise it," Kennedy said. If he runs it is something that will have to be faced, he said.

"But people finally and ultimately are going to have to make judgments about my views, my record in the Senate" he said.

Arlinghaus named to state position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Edward J. Arlinghaus, a professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati, has been appointed by Gov. John J. Gilligan to the Ohio Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.

Arlinghaus was named Monday to succeed Frederick E. Krizman, who resigned.

Gilligan, at the same time, renamed Harold H. Sobol of Beachwood to the Ohio Thoroughbred Race Fund Advisory Committee.

Stories centered on Nixon winners of Pulitzer prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prizes for national reporting have been awarded for stories revealing President Nixon's comparatively small income tax payments and a secret \$200,000 contribution to his campaign fund.

James R. Polk of the Washington Star-News was honored for stories on the secret contributions by financier Robert L. Vesco.

Jack White of the Providence Journal-Bulletin won for his reporting on Nixon's taxes. The President since has made back tax payments.

Newsday of Garden City, Long Island, won the gold medal for meritorious service by a newspaper. It was honored for a series of stories tracing heroin traffic from Turkey to the New York area via France. Newsday's Emily Genauer won the Pulitzer award for art criticism.

Associated Press photographer Slava Veder won the feature photography award with a picture of a former prisoner of war, Air Force Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm being greeted by his family on his return to the United States.

Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
PPG Ind.	27 1/2
Procter & Gamble	98
Rulman Inc.	56 1/4
Seaton P.	44
REA	16 1/2
Reich Chem.	11 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Sa. R. Ind.	31 1/4
Scott Paper	16
Seares Roebuck	82
Shell Oil	52 1/2
Singer Co.	31 1/2
Sou. Pac.	30 1/2
Sperdy Rand	39 1/2
Standard Brands	54
Standard Oil Cal.	29 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	86 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	57 1/4
Sterling Drugs	24
Studebaker	31 1/2
Texaco	31 1/2
Tinker Mill Bear	31 1/4
Un Carbide	42
Unit Air	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	17 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	21 1/2
Whitpool Corp.	28
Woolworth	17 1/2
Xerox	113 1/2
Yates	295.000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.	11 a.m.
Redman Industries	67 1/2
DP&L	16 1/2
Conchemco	9
BancOhio	18 1/4 to 19 1/4
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	8 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	16 1/2
Budd Co.	10 1/4

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations	GRAINS
Wheat	2.50
Shelled Corn	2.78
Bar Corn	2.47
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	4.87

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$29.25
Sows at Auction
Market close at 2 p.m.

King's relations with Gilligan dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio labor leader Frank W. King admits his rapport with Gov. John J. Gilligan has deteriorated since the two locked horns over passage of a state income tax in 1971.

King, meeting Monday with reporters, refused to discount reports that Gilligan is behind a move to oust him as head of the one million-member Ohio AFL-CIO.

"I wouldn't call it a conspiracy," King said of the reports, "because conspiracy is pretty hard to prove."

"But it's no secret that Warren Smith doesn't want Frank King to be president of the Ohio AFL-CIO and Smith is pretty good friends with the governor."

King summoned newsmen to respond to a 50-page report which he said was drafted by Smith, the labor organization's secretary-treasurer. King called the report distorted and grossly unfair.

Smith has said he will support opposition to King's renomination at the labor organization's convention later this month.

King, who has headed the state AFL-CIO for the past 10 years, rejected categorically an accusation in the report that he controls a block of seven state senators—primarily to vote against Gilligan's tax and budget bills.

"This is not true," he declared. "Everything in here is either patently a lie, or a distortion," he added, pointing to the report.

The report listed state Sens. Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, Ron Mottl, D-24 Parma, Anthony Novak, D-23 Cambridge, Oliver Ocsek, D-27 Akron, and Marigene Valiquette, D-11, Toledo, as those under King's thumb.

"Accusing these senators publicly may have severely damaged the effectiveness of the Ohio AFL-CIO," King said. "Warren Smith can't afford to go around insulting our best friends."

The 50-page draft says King exercises too much influence in the Ohio Senate and creates resentment among Democrats in the Capitol.



WRAPPED-UP — Tom Stamp is covered with non-poisonous bullsnakes. He and his class at college were moving them.

Farm tax losses study bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department study has concluded that U.S. tax rules do not necessarily create a subsidy for farmers "who depend on agriculture as their major source of income."

Those rules, at the same time, "have created a subsidy to a portion of the farming sector," it said.

Theoretical models using the most popular proposals to "catch" non-farmers using their farming interests to write off other income show that primarily the very poor and the very rich would have their taxes increased, it continued.

The report, distributed Monday, was written by Thomas A. Carlin and W. Fred Woods, agricultural economists in

the national economic analysis division of the Economic Research Service.

"In terms of numbers of U.S. taxpayers and amount of nonfarm income reported," they wrote after studying 1970 income tax returns, "the majority of farm-loss returns do not appear to be tax shelters. However, there is some abuse of the farm-tax provisions."

Nearly 1.3 million persons — 43 per cent of those filing farm tax returns three years ago — reported losses.

More than 40 per cent of those total losses were reported by persons with less than \$5,000 income after adjustments.

But more than 17 per cent of the losses were reported by persons with

more than \$25,000 in adjusted annual gross income, and this group — 5 per cent of those reporting losses — paid 56 per cent of the taxes.

"The higher the basic income," the economists wrote, "the more frequent became the reported farm losses."

If farm losses were limited for tax-deduction purposes to \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000, Carlin and Woods found, "such provisions would more or less limit the use of the special tax rules to taxpayers whose primary source of income was from farming operations or whose nonfarm earnings were less than some specified amount."

"Farm-Loss limitations would most affect returns with negative basic incomes and those with basic incomes of \$25,000 and over," they said.

About 37 per cent of the returns studied reported basic incomes below zero, they found.

If a \$10,000 limitation were imposed, the tax liability of the group would have soared from \$2.7 million to \$74.9 million. About 19 per cent of those in the above-\$25,000 category would have been affected by such a limit, and their taxes would have been \$157 million higher.

Fluoridation issue before Cincy voters

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Fluoridation, an issue in limbo due to conflicting court actions, goes before Cincinnati voters again today—this time to assure future proposals will require public approval.

It's on the ballot as a city charter amendment that would require a referendum to fluoridate the city's water.

Fluoridation has been defeated in referendums in 1953, 1960 and last November.

The city, however, has been caught in the middle of a legal pinch. Cincinnati is one of the last large cities in the nation without fluoridation and is in violation of a 1969 state law requiring use of fluorides in city water.

But a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judge ruled the state law unconstitutional in 1970. Neither the city nor the state appealed the decision.

Last month, the First Ohio District Court of Appeals upheld the state fluoridation order, but did not rule on the constitutionality of the law, which has been upheld by federal courts.

The decisions apparently leave the city in contempt of either one court or the other.

The rulings have generated confusion among city officials who admit they are not certain what their next steps will be.

Antifluoridation leader J. Julian Bowman has predicted the issue would be thrown out of higher courts. He contends the state law violates a state constitutional provision allowing cities to operate their own water supplies.

Cincinnati City Council passed an ordinance requiring fluoridation a year ago by an 8-1 vote, but Bowman's group gathered more than 18,000 signatures on petitions to halt enactment of the council action and put the issue on today's referendum.

Cincinnati voters turned down fluoridation 50,444 to 38,969 last fall.

Foreign leaders react to Brandt

LONDON (AP) — West European political leaders expressed shock today at the resignation of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. They hailed him as one of the era's great statesmen

and said his departure was a heavy blow for West Germany and for European unity.

"His resignation, like his political conduct, marks his total integrity," said Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl. "But without him Europe is impoverished."

Premier Trygve Bratteli of Norway, where Brandt spent the Nazi years in exile, said the news was received with regret and sympathy in Brandt's "second homeland."

Danish Premier Poul Hartling praised Brandt as a good friend of Denmark and said he had made a real contribution to international detente through his policy of reconciliation with Germany's Communist enemies in Eastern Europe.

Former Danish Premier Anker Joergensen deeply deplored Brandt's decision and expressed the hope he eventually would make a comeback.

Former British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart also regretted Brandt's resignation, saying: "He established himself as an eminent statesman of great stature and has done very valuable work in improving relations between East and West."

Brandt's decision was announced too late for editorial comment in London's morning papers. But the political correspondent of The Guardian wrote: "By forcing Mr. Brandt to resign, the East German intelligence service has accomplished one of the most important achievements in the recent history of espionage."

In Brussels, where foreign ministers of the Common Market countries met today, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert paid tribute to Brandt as a leading European statesman.

Middle East fighting continues

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian and Israeli forces fought with tanks and heavy artillery along the 40-mile Golan Heights front today after mortar duels on Mt. Hermon that lasted through the night, the Syrian command reported.

It was the 57th day of fighting. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas made an inspection tour of Syrian positions on 9,200-foot Mt. Hermon, which overlooks northern Israel and southern Syria. Damascus newspapers said he told troops on the mountain: "Your heroic steadfastness reflects the conscience of the entire Arab nation from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf."

"Your stand also blocks enemy attempts to obliterate the positive results of the October liberation war."

His militant statements coincided with a gloomy mood in the Arab press over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to bring about a troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

The Cairo weekly Rose el Youssef said a Syrian government spokesman told it if Kissinger fails to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, President Hafez Assad would convene an Arab summit conference to "decide on the next stage of the Middle East conflict."

Prayer Breakfast series continues

"The Book God Gave Us" was the topic used by Charles Richmond during the meditation time for the 70 teens and teachers attending the Prayer Breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

David Bryan, a senior at Washington Senior High School led the group in a few songs, accompanied by Linda Hollingsworth, a sophomore.

A breakfast of scrambled eggs, rolls and milk had been prepared by Mrs. Gale Helms, Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Frank Creamer, and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Carol Bryant, freshman at Washington Junior High School, gave the student devotional on "God's Plan of Salvation."

Kelly Steele, a freshmen, dismissed the group with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. This will be the final one of the season and eighth graders are invited.

Gunman slain in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old man was shot and killed by police Monday night after he fired a shotgun at two patrolmen who had answered a call, police said.

He was identified by police as Gino Dell'Anno, no known address.

Police said Dell'Anno was on his way to see a girlfriend when her roommate saw him carrying a shotgun and called police.

Dell'Anno was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Patrolman Richard Bartch after the victim had fired his weapon outside the house, police said.

They said Dell'Anno was wanted on two robbery warrants.

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Opinion And Comment

How much new weaponry?

Once again the question of the West's "strategic defense posture" is headline news. The SALT negotiations and the dispute between Secretary of State Kissinger and Defense Secretary Schlesinger over United States defense needs are the most prominent elements in the debate.

Somehow, however, it all seems to be taking place in an Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere.

Exotic new variations on earlier methods of delivering nuclear explosives are being developed. One hears of all sorts of more or less astonishing advances in computer and communications technology to

wage war. A new generation of weaponry appears to be in the making.

Still, it sometimes seems that the debate and theory behind the development of this weaponry has not really caught up with it.

When one begins wondering why billions must be poured into new systems - isn't enough destructive power available already? - one finds defense planners still thinking in terms of the early days of the cold war.

There is still talk of a possible attack on Western Europe. Others see the possibility of a Soviet move against West Berlin. Still others

appear to view as at least plausible an all-out nuclear attack on the United States.

While all three scenarios are possible, each also seems unrealistic. The defense planners may be too wrapped up in their weaponry to think through the original postulates underlying our defense stance, and the changes that have occurred.

Too little defense is unwise; so is excessive investment in more and more weaponry.

If we add too much to our present arsenal we may reach the point, as someone once said, of merely "making the rubble bounce higher."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

From 'catch up' to 'pass through'

Nobody wants to suffer from inflation. So everybody thinks he has a right to a special "catch up" grant.

But the trouble with the "catch ups" is that they become, in turn, the "pass throughs."

The big wage increase is "passed through" by the employer into the new price. As for legislation raising the minimum wage, it results either in unemployment or a "pass through" addition of credit or grants to the customer who wants the goods made by the more costly labor.

We are going the route traveled by many countries in the past. They played "catch up" and "pass through" until a crisis forced a strong-arm intervention by forces that considered it more important to get the currency under control than to continue the practices of democracy.

The White House talks a good fight on inflation, but then it comes up with a recommendation for a whopping \$300 billion budget that cannot possibly be financed wholly out of taxes. So the House of Representatives passes legislation designed to give Congress the responsibility for setting up the federal budget.

The idea would be to compel our legislators to establish a ceiling on expenditures before moving into the special areas such as health, education and welfare that have such voracious appetites for money.

is whistling in the wind. Before considering the budget "as a whole," Sen. Kennedy and Mondale want tax cuts to stimulate business. If the tax cuts come without relation to trimming the Nixon budget, the deficits will increase.

Every deficit that is not financed by savers who take money out of circulation by buying bonds and laying them away must result in the creation of debt tokens that function as additions to the monetary stock. These additions move into the marketplace, bidding up the price of the available goods and services.

When the prices rise, the government, to keep unemployment from growing, has to make credit available to support a whole variety of things. The government validates the "catch ups" that result in the "pass throughs."

IT IS CONTINUING to happen right now, even though the banks are charging almost 11 per cent for money.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which keeps a monthly watch on the money increase, says, in its April 17 release, that "over the past six months both the money stock and the monetary

base have grown at rates more rapid than over the previous six months. The money stock rose at a 5.7 per cent annual rate from March to September of 1973 and then at a 7.3 per cent rate in the six months ended March 1974." It's always more and more money chasing a limited supply of goods.

Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago economist who speaks so eloquently in favor of the free market, has evidently given up on the effort to halt inflation. He has been to Brazil, where they practice something that is euphemistically called "monetary correction."

The banks in Brazil not only pay interest on deposits, they credit a depositor from time to time with a monetary correction equal to the current rate of inflation. Wage rates in Brazil get automatic corrective adjustment, as do personal exemptions under the income tax.

The trouble with the Friedman-Brazilian proposal is that it sanctifies a universal "catch up." Since every "catch up" becomes a "pass through," wouldn't "monetary correction" mean inflation forever?

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

You may encounter one who makes some pretty rosy promises about finances — if you'll just follow his (her) lead. Turn a deaf ear.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

You may be too close to a problem. An intimate friend could have a different — and better — solution. Listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. Co-workers will prove cooperative, but superiors may be difficult. Bear in mind and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Your intuition still in fine working order. A good day for capitalizing on unusual ideas, experimenting generally.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some unexpected changes indicated. Do not be dismayed. They should prove beneficial in the long run, so stress your adaptability, willingness to cooperate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Double-check plans. Work out business deals, all agreements with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Attainment now will spark more gains in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keep things moving, and with well-planned design. A "wait and see" attitude could only stifle enthusiasm on this somewhat problematic day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Let your instincts guide you now since your chances of attaining goals are excellent. Imagination and a little daring could pay off handsomely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a big potential. Avoid haste, undue anxiety. You CAN deliver the goods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Searching for offbeat avenues toward achievement could lead you astray now. Do the best you can in your own field and gains will be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Tackle that difficult job you've been postponing, and your anxieties will vanish. Facing a problem head-on is half its solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Superiors should be receptive to your ideas now. Advance your best ones — but tactfully, of course. Romance and travel also favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an engaging personality; are enterprising, gifted in leadership and business acumen. You are not as creative or artistic as most other Taureans, but you find fulfillment striving for goals of a more material nature. And you can achieve them! Your ideas are progressive and you are never happier than when producing. Thus, many benefit from your enterprises and, no matter what your calling, will follow happily in your wake. You love power and, unless an underdeveloped Taurean, will never misuse it. You would make an excellent lawyer, statesman, financier or investment broker; could also succeed as a physician or head of an institution devoted to human welfare. Where art is concerned, you are more inclined to be a patron than a creator.

The heaviest normal newborn child recorded in modern times was a boy weighing 24 pounds 4 ounces, born on June 3, 1961, to Mrs. Saadet Cor of Ceyhan, southern Turkey.

Another View



5-7
STEES
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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Men from Mars, dropped down with a map of earth to follow, would have been hopelessly confused.

The signs read Berlin and Ireland, almost cheek-to-cheek, with Cuba not far off. Lebanon lay not too far from Macedonia, and that made some sense, but then to the south there was Canada. Shouldn't Canada be to the north?

In the midst of it all, Denver and Texas were thrown in for good measure.

Where were we? Cruising around the side roads of Clinton County, locating some country auctions.

While growing up in the Bainbridge-Chillicothe community, throughout childhood luxuriating in such names as Possumtrot, Knockemstiff, Egypt Holler and Kinnikinnick, I developed an affinity for names which stuck, and which today adds special pleasure to an excursion through the countryside. This recent "international" episode in Clinton County sent me to the desk drawer for the Fayette County map and a happy scanning of the names that adorn this community.

Some of the street titles in Washington C.H. are direct and to the point, interested mostly in telling you something useful — streets such as Center, High, Short and Circle. Some tell you only where you are heading, if you prefer not to linger: Columbus Avenue, Dayton Avenue.

But that's the small end of it. Pick a tree. Chances are your favorite has a namesake-street in our town: Buckeye, Cedar, Chestnut, Elm, Hickory. . . . Would somebody like to investigate, in a series of leisurely strolls during the very best days of June, to see if each of these streets is abundantly graced with trees of the same name?

Perhaps you prefer Maple, Mulberry, Oak, Sycamore or Walnut; they're here. . . . (Not to mention Briar, Laurel, Vine, Forest and Grove, certainly kissing cousins of the foregoing).

It seems to me, in this obsession with names, that it would be delightful to live on a street that bore one's own name. This may be possible in Washington C.H. — not for me, but maybe for you. If you are female and lucky enough to be named Florence, Belle, Carolyn, Charlotte, Olive, Pam, Rose, Pearl or Orville, you could live on your very own street. The same privilege is extended to follows named Frank, Dennis, Curtis, Earl, John, Warren, Lewis and Nelson.

There is grandeur in such street names as Park Avenue, Madison Avenue and Broadway, as well as Grand Avenue and Royal Court. Imagine shirtsleeves or cutoff jeans on such thoroughfares! Their splendor demands at very least a gray flannel suit and at most an ermine-bordered purple velvet cloak!

On the other hand, Mayfair Drive and Fountain Avenue ought to be peopled

only by small children, barefoot and joyous.

But for the indolently rustic, such as myself, there is strong appeal in such byway appellations as Comfort Lane and Green Valley Road, with a choice of either Sunny or Sunset Drive, depending on the time of day that suits you best.

Of course, to be wholly rustic, Fayette County invites an excursion out into its hamlets and villages, where it is possible to conjure an idyllic scene: Meditating on "What's in a name?" while loafing under a White Oak in a Shady Grove, enjoying the Pleasant View and the Good Hope of many a Blessing. That is, till time to go home and Cook.

Doris Wipert
CCC Highway-W

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The patients at the Fischer Convalescent Center want to thank all the teachers and pupils who sent us the May Day Cards.

We appreciate their thoughtfulness as they brought cheer and happiness to many.

Thank you again from all the patients.

Fischer Convalescent Center

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Orlando H. Theobald, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Louise Rodgers, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Orlando H. Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74P-EP745
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell
May 7, 14, 21

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor
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LAFF - A - DAY



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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hubby's pick-up should pick up after herself!

DEAR ABBY: To begin with, my husband has always been a big liar. Last summer I found a pair of nylon panties under the seat of his pickup truck, and when I asked him where they came from and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he was using them for car rags. I told him that I didn't wear that kind and they didn't make very good car rags and I gave him something else to use.

I forgot all about it until yesterday when I came across another pair of panties in the glove compartment of his pickup. This time I knew for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Wednesday" on them. Abby, I know he can't be that desperate for car rags.

What do you suppose is going on? I hope you print this because I'd like that hussy my husband has been fooling around with to know she forgot to pick up "Wednesday." NOT FOOLED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR NOT: If your husband intends to continue picking up in his pickup, he should tell his friends to pick up after themselves and that means Monday through Sunday!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who claims she can analyze a person by his physical characteristics.

For example, she says a high forehead is a sign of superior intelligence and a low forehead is a sign of average or below average intelligence. (She has a high forehead. Mine is low.)

She also says that people with long narrow thumbs have a natural advantage over people with short stubby thumbs because long narrow thumbs mean you are dependable, friendly, and easy to get along with, but short stubby thumbs mean you are irresponsible, unfriendly and hard to get along with. (Her thumbs are long and narrow. Mine are short and stubby.)

I would like to prove her wrong about her thumb pronouncements but I don't have any proof, so I am writing to you.

DISBELIEVING

DEAR DIS: Since she made the pronouncements, ask her to prove it. As I see it, the only natural ability the long narrow thumb has over the short stubby thumb would be in hitchhiking.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor who lives directly above me in a elegant townhouse apartment building on the chic east side of Manhattan.

This gentleman lives alone, and gets up every morning of his life at 5 a.m. This includes Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays. He makes noises which last until 7 a.m. I don't know exactly what he does, but it sounds like he's exercising, rolling on the floor or jogging in one place. All this in his bedroom, which is over mine.

I don't have to be up until 7 a.m. and it irritates me to be awakened two hours early every day. Once I am awake I can't get back to sleep.

I've tried everything. I invited him here for a Christmas party, and then gently took him aside and told him that this early morning rising bothered me. He said all he does is get dressed and he can't understand how that could disturb me.

I talked to my landlady and she said she has only my word and she can't demand that he leave before his lease expires in three years. My lease has another year to go.

Please don't suggest I try to make friends with him again. It's gone beyond that stage now. I saw my lawyer at a party recently and he suggested I phone this neighbor every morning at 3 a.m. and ask him how he likes to be awakened two hours early every morning. Please, please help me. My nerves are shot.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd take your lawyer's advice. After which I'd ask my druggist to recommend the best earplugs available. If that fails, invite your landlady to spend a night with you, and share a rude awakening.

MRS. S.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1974. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, at the end of World War II in Europe the Germans signed unconditional surrender terms at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's temporary headquarters at Reims, France.

On this date —

In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1833, the German composer, Johannes Brahms, was born.

In 1915, the British liner "Lusitania" was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland. More than 1,100 persons lost their lives.

In 1939, the military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis was announced by Germany and Italy.

In 1943, Allied forces in World War II won a major victory in North Africa as Tunis and Bizerte were liberated.

In 1960, it was announced by Moscow that an American pilot shot down over the Soviet Union, Francis Gary Powers, would be put on trial as a spy.

Today's birthdays: Poet Archibald MacLeish is 82 years old. Actress Anne Baxter is 51.

Crossword

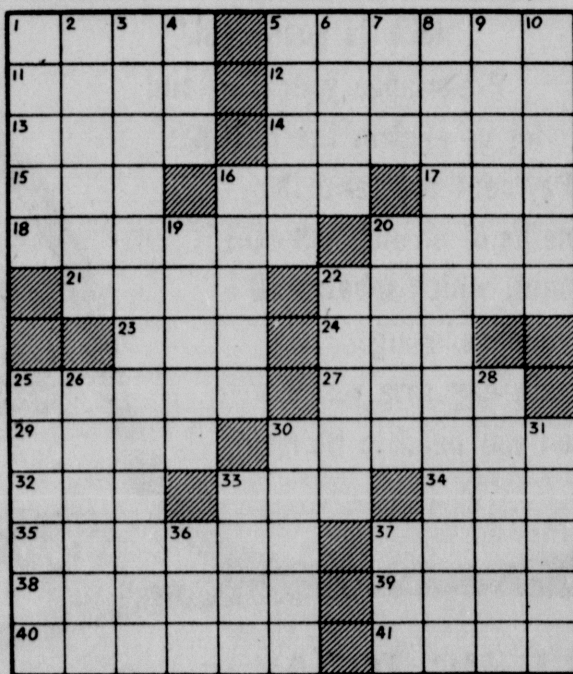
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 41 "Handy" guy
1 Confine
5 Bar
order
11 — up
(pay)
12 Montana
city
13 Baited;
teased
14 Chooses
15 Neronian
greeting
16 Epouse
17 Sunder
18 Dread
(2 wds.)
20 Withered
21 Dross;
refuse
22 Married
23 Mineral
24 Tree
25 Old court
dance
27 Slay
(2 wds.)
29 Russian
city
30 Ezra
Taft —
32 Indian
weight
33 Lingerie
item
34 New
Mexican
Indian
35 African
republic
37 Hissing
sound
38 Overjoyed
39 Dylan
Thomas,
for one
40 Japanese
wild dog



Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Fashionable shop
22 Wife of Jason
25 Spiced milk drink
26 Small region
28 Spread about, as a rumor
30 "The Bartered —"
31 Odious
33 Fruit decay
36 One
— time
(2 wds.)
37 Belgian resort



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U W K T I O I T Y Z I Q A I I O R Y W I K Y J

K O Z Q W U O N A I Y U R S A Q W K Q P K A O R Q

Y U J U B S V R S A — W R Y K B I P K V X R V I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WISE MAN FORGETS INSULTS AS THE UNGRATEFUL FORGETS BENEFITS.— CHINESE PROVERB

WLW-D	Channel 2	WOSU	Channel 8
WLW-C	Channel 4	WCPO	Channel 9
WSWO	Channel 5	WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6	WKIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKFE	Channel 13

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Antiques.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Mission: Impossible.
8:30 — (2-5) Banacek; (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Black Journal.
9:30 — (7-9-10) To Be Announced.
10:00 — (2-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.
10:30 — (8) Breast Cancer; (11) Jimmy Dean.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) One Deadly Owner; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery.
12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish Hour; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.
1:30 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Taking Better Pictures.
7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) It Happens in May; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Protectors; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Mission: Impossible.
8:30 — (6-13) Movie-Suspension; (12) Movie-Thriller; (8) Theater in America.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak.
10:30 — (11) That Girl; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Salute to Redd Foxx; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Sixth Sense; (11) Perry Mason.
12:00 — (12) One Deadly Owner.
12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Rifleman; (13) News.
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (4-9) News.



GOWNS PER GALLON — Goodyear researcher pours a gallon of polyester, enough to make five gowns.

Nationwide Corp. earnings unchanged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nationwide Corp., a major financial services company, reported Monday its 1974 first quarter earnings were level with those of the same period last year.
Chairman Dean W. Jeffers said earnings were \$4,561,000 for the three months ending March 31, compared with \$4,548,000 for the first quarter of 1973. On a per-share basis, earnings for both quarters were 45 cents.

Ohio Perspective

Junk car owners now face fines

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After today, those junked cars on private property could cost more than they are worth—up to \$100 each in fines.
A new law providing a method of getting rid of Ohio's unsightly junkers went into effect at midnight.

Under the new law, signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan Feb. 5, the owner of a junker located on his own property will be given 10 days to remove it or have it garaged so it isn't an eyesore.

Each 30 days it is left in the open after notification would be a separate offense. A second offense could bring a \$250 fine and subsequent offenses \$500 in fine and 60 days in jail.

Rep. Claire M. Ball Jr., R-91 Athens, sponsor of the legislation, said it would not apply to existing junkyards, which are covered in another section of the law.

The old junk car law, said Ball, carried penalties for leaving unclaimed or abandoned cars on private property without permission.

"The biggest problem is the one car left on private property by the person owning the property," said Ball. "This law will get at the problem."

Notice to remove the junkers can be sent out by police, municipal officials or zoning officials within 72 hours after it is left in the open.

A junker, under the law, is any automobile three years or older that is extensively damaged, inoperable and having a fair market value of \$100 or less.

Exempted from the definitions are vehicles that could otherwise qualify but are part of a bona fide commercial operation.

The law originally had an effective date of Jan. 1, 1974, to coincide with the effective date of the new criminal code.

Saxbe against department shuffling

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says he disagrees with proposals that in order to remove politics from the Justice Department, the Department must be removed from the executive branch.

Saxbe told attorneys general from 16 southern states Monday that in order to have credibility, the Justice Department must decide matters on merit.

"There is no political coloration to our decisions on matters of law," Saxbe said.

"At the same time, I firmly believe that the Department of Justice is properly part of the executive branch and should not be pried away and made

That was dropped because the criminal code was in effect by the time of passage.

Introduced April 13, 1973, the junker bill got final approval Jan. 17, 1974, when the House concurred to Senate amendments.

an independent agency as some have suggested.

He added: "The attorney general, whoever he is, should remain responsible to the President, whoever he is. It is only in this way that the attorney general and the Justice Department can be made ultimately responsible to the people."

"The worst thing in the world for the cause of justice would be to have the Department of Justice entrenched behind some sort of bureaucratic barricade where it is obscured from public view and unresponsive to the democratic processes."

61 wild turkeys

harvested by hunters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports hunters harvested a record 61 wild turkeys during the first half of the bearded gobbler season May 1-4.

Division Chief Dan Armbruster said about 1,000 hunters participated in the first half of the season in 14 southern Ohio counties. The second half of the turkey season is May 8-11.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the news trade, a "phoner" means a telephone interview. When an interview with Julie Andrews was arranged recently, a "phoner" was suggested as the best way to handle the chat.

This is because Miss Andrews lives in London. All things considered, I'd rather be in London calling Miss Andrews in New York, but as W.C. Fields so eloquently put it once, "Drat!"

Miss Andrews had just finished taping her fourth ABC-TV special of the current season, a one-hour show featuring Jackie Gleason and scheduled to appear on the telly here May 22.

She was slightly hoarse, but sounded extremely chipper and relaxed. This wasn't always the case during the 1973-74 season, when she was doing a weekly hour-long music and variety show on ABC.

"When I took it on," she said of those days, "I thought it'd be about, oh, 60-40 in terms of work versus home and children and being a wife and mother."

"I guess it was about 98-2 when I got done. So of course, I prefer this kind of existence," she added, referring to the business of doing an occasional special instead of a weekly show.

"It also gives me much more of a chance to polish things off and have things a little more well done."

Miss Andrews, whose performances always have struck me as those of the complete professional, rushed or not, was asked if there was that much less pressure involved in taping her shows in London.

"To a degree," she said. "There are very strict union laws. One can't work longer than a certain amount of hours and one usually works until about eight in the evening."

"If you wish to extend that, you may be fortunate to work until eight-thirty. In America, I was working until all hours of the night and day. Of course, it was a series then and not the specials,

but the hours I mention are the general rule in London."

Miss Andrews, who'll do two more specials for ABC next season, said the show she'd just finished now was being "sweetened," meaning sound effects and certain orchestra sounds were being dubbed in.

The process also includes slipping in some canned audience reaction to fill in areas where the real audience either didn't do its thing heartily enough or the microphones didn't do the huzzahs justice.

The north magnetic pole of the earth is that region where the magnetic force is vertically downward and the south magnetic pole that region where the magnetic force is vertically upward. A compass placed at the magnetic poles experiences no directive force.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clarence L. Ford, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. Roush Burton, 1017 Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clarence L. Ford deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 744PE9746
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk

May 7, 14, 21

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Money Does Matter . . .

By David C. Six

BE SURE THAT THEY REALLY WANT THE JOB!

Be careful about the selection of an Executor when you make that will you KNOW you should have prepared a long time ago.

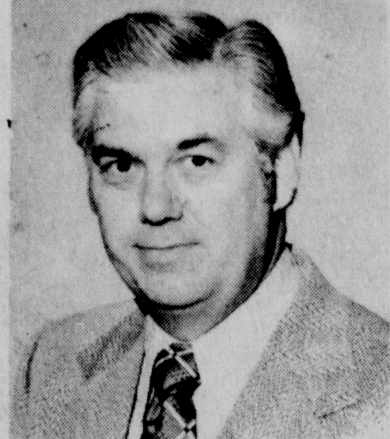
Be sure that the person you select really wants the job (it isn't an easy one, you know). Be sure he is capable, has the time, and possesses good common sense.

An Executor may be called upon to make some very difficult decisions - and they may well be unpopular with many.

What to do with unspecified heirlooms and keepsakes - who gets what? It's often a good way in which to alienate relatives and friends of the deceased.

Should securities be sold now, or held for better prices later?

Hours of work, agonizing decisions, requiring the wisdom of a Solomon, patience of a job, and the skills of an accountant, attorney, judge. You know, one just doesn't appoint ANYONE as an Executor of a will!



Our thanks to those Nurses for 25 years of early morning fellowship each May 1.

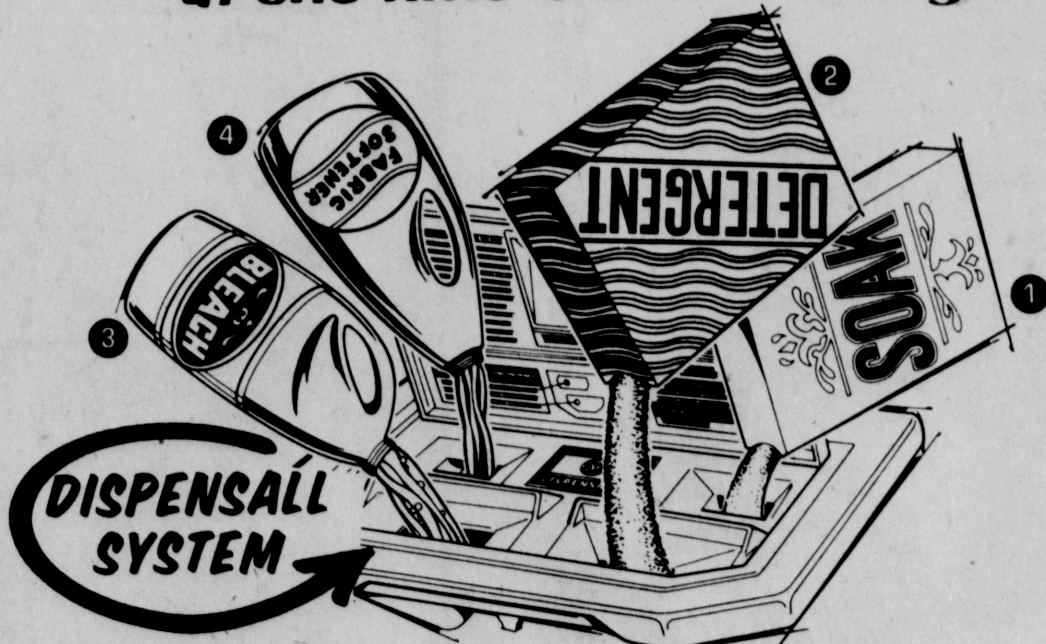
Keep-up the good work, Senior Hoboes. We salute Ted Merritt and Margaret Willis as your King & Queen.

We plan to have the paint ready when Lewis Wolfe and Willard Everhart, Centurians-To-Be, are ready to "do their thing".

Congratulations to our nearly elected Chamber members.

There are many ways in which we, at The First National Bank of Washington Court House, can possibly help you in your selection of an Executor for your will. You should have a will, and a good attorney should help you prepare it in legal and valid form.

Now you can add all your wash aids at one time and walk away!



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2 WASH

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3 BLEACH

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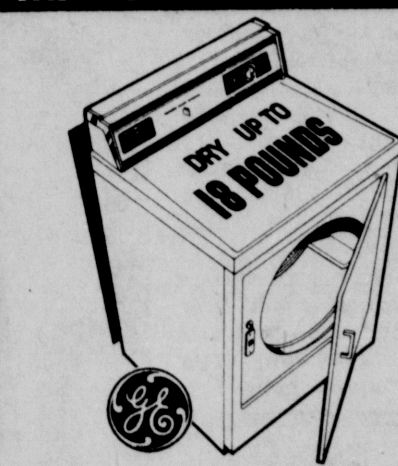
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Women's Interests

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss Collins complimented

Miss Phyllis Collins, bride-elect of Paul T. Greathouse, was honor guest at a bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. Ann Everhart. Hostesses were Miss Pam Jennings and Miss Denise Butler.

Those who attended were Pam Haines, Lee Hill, Janet Deakynne, Clara Pollard, Mrs. Paul Greathouse, Pam Starr, Doris McQuinniff, Juanita Seyfang, Lola Maxwell, Donna Hill, Lillian Harper, Connie Harper, Joy Harper, Mary Secrets, Mary Alice Smith, Kathy Wright, Lisa Davis, Ann Everhart, Carolyn Brewer, Betty Tabit, Jane Gardner, Ann Knapp, Peggy Self, Lavon Mowery, Connie Schieler, Ursula Williamson, Amanda

Collins and Rita Collins.

Games were won by Clara Pollard, Connie Schieler, Pam Haines, Amanda Collins and Mary Secrets, who in turn presented the gifts to Miss Collins.

Those sending gifts were Dorothy Spradlin, Lynn Lower, Maxine Tracey, Lucille Jordan, Dorothy Sollars, Mary Baughn and Rosalie Boldman.

Cake, fruit salad, punch and coffee were served. Decorations were in pink and green.

Miss Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins, 3123 St. Rt. 41-SE. Her fiancé is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Greathouse, 2746 Pleasant Valley Rd., Chillicothe.

A June wedding is being planned.

'Prayers' class topic

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ, met in Fellowship Hall, Saturday evening. The Rev. Charles Richmond gave the invocation.

Howard Brooks conducted the business session, when reports were read and accepted. The extension of the rear entrance way of the church was discussed and if accepted the class will help with the expenses for same, as a new project.

Mrs. John Schiller presided for devotions and program. For devotions she read a timely article, "Ask in Prayer", an article from the May Reader's Digest entitled, "Prayers in Washington". She told of the admirals and generals who assemble bi-weekly in a private dining room in the White House from 8 to 9 a.m. bi-weekly some

29 White House staff members gather for breakfast, prayer, remarks by a speaker, discussion and a closing prayer. House and Senate prayer breakfasts are at the Capital each week. All faiths are welcome, the only requirements are sincerity and to refrain from exploiting the meetings for political gain.

For the program, Mrs. Schiller used as a contest "Are you soft-soaping God?" Answers were all cleaning aids.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Guy Patton and Miss Ruth McKay. Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Frank Coulter, Mrs. Isaac Beedy and Mrs. Margaret Emrick. Frank Coulter will bring devotions and Miss McKay will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Thompson to be hostess

Mrs. Edwin Thompson will be hostess when members of the Fayette Garden Club meets in her home at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Foriter.

Howard Knewton of Bellbrook will be guest speaker and his topic will be "Growing Roses."

The design, "May Day Basket" will be brought by Mrs. George Trimmer, and the exhibit will be "Tulips" by each member bringing one tulip.

Circle II announces activities

Circle II, First Presbyterian Church, met in the church parlor. Mrs. Lillian Dellinger, assistant leader, opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer of dedication. Eighteen members responded to roll call and minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. It was reported that \$304.00 had been received.

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse gave the prayer for the least coin collection. Mrs. Avonelle Timmons read about the ecumenical church work in mid-America from the Yearbook of Prayer. Miss Etha Sturgeon read the letter of the mission interpretation for the month. Mrs. Emma Kelly reported on the Easter and cheer cards sent.

Mrs. Lillian Dellinger read thank you notes and gave the following dates to remember: May 3, May Fellowship Day; May 19, congregational supper in honor of graduates; May 23, Women's Association meeting with Circle 2 as hostess at 1:30 p.m.

The Bible Study-lesson two - "Love Your Neighbor" from The Sayings of Jesus, was led by Mrs. Florence Cook.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, following the benediction. Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Lelah Thompson and Mrs. Emily Coberly were hostesses.

Hearty and nutritious breakfast food: oatmeal pancakes (made from scratch) with sliced ripe bananas added to the batter. Serve with butter or margarine and maple syrup.

TIRED OF BEING CROWDED OUT?



Get rid of all those winter clothes by putting them in

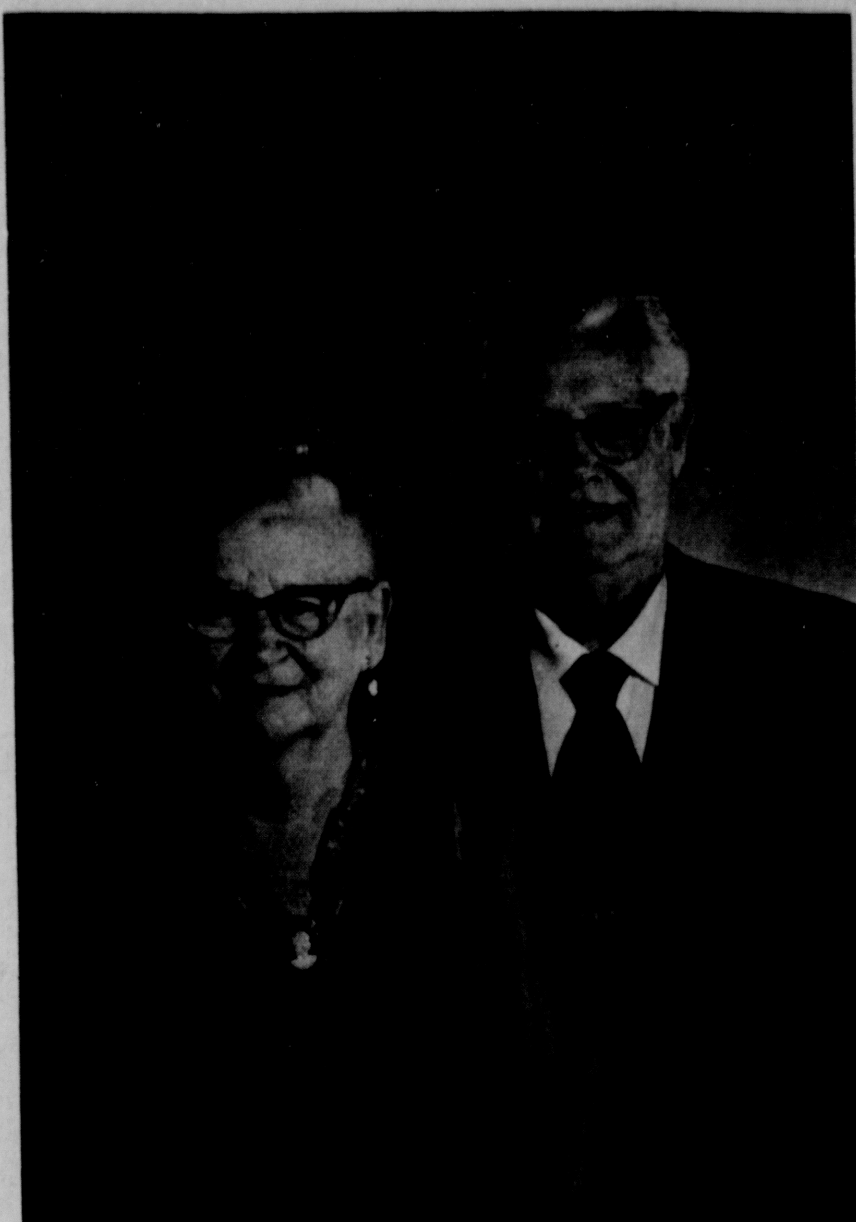
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. DEWEESE

'Open house' is planned

Mr. and Mrs. William L. DeWeese, 213 Oakland Ave., will be honored at an 'open house' Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. DeWeese, 314 Highland Ave.

The guests of honor will be observing their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Edith Roberta Wilson and William Layton DeWeese were united in

marriage May 10, 1924, and have resided in Washington C.H. and Greenfield area all of this time.

They are also the parents of Mrs. Hollis (Lois) Milliken of St. Louis, Mo., David DeWeese of 210 McKinley Ave., and Paul DeWeese, Inskeep Rd., and have six grandchildren. One daughter, JoAnn, is deceased.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Harlan and son, Kevin, of Fort Dix, N.J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass, St. Rt. 41-S.

Circle 3 to honor seniors

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church met with 11 members present. Miss Betty Tabit, leader, opened with a reading from the Upper Room. Mrs. Alice Decker read from the Yearbook of Prayer and gave the prayer for missionaries in mid-America.

The "Family Night" supper planned for 6:30 p.m. May 19 at the church to honor graduating seniors of the church from both Washington and Miami Trace High Schools was announced.

Mrs. Larry Loyd read the Mission Interpretation article concerning 'India.' Bible study was led by Miss Kathleen Stookey on "Your Sins are Forgiven" from the study book 'Sayings of Jesus.'

The circle presented a wedding gift to a member who will be married in June.

Refreshments were served by Miss Drusilla Rodgers, the hostess.

Lutheran M-D dinner is Wednesday

The annual Mother-Daughter carry-in dinner at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (not 6 p.m. as formerly announced), in the lower church. Mrs. Ora Burdge is chairman. All are reminded to bring their own table service. Thank offering 'banks' will be

given each member at this time.

The meat and drinks will be provided by the Lutheran Church Women.

Mix an equal amount of cornmeal and flour, adding salt, pepper and paprika to taste; dip whole small fish in the mixture and pan-fry.

May Fellowship Day observed in White Oak Grove Church

May Fellowship Day was observed by United Church Women in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church with Mrs. Gary Hidy as leader.

Special music was provided by the triple trio of the Cecilian Music Club, composed of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Verna Williams. Their selections were "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Me" and "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness."

Mr. Hidy, a lay leader of the Madison Methodist Church, was guest speaker. His thought provoking and rewarding talk was composed of one-liners from the Bible such as Know oneself, self renewal, develop potentialities, risk failure, burning convictions, love and friendship, and commitment. He stated that all could be better and happier persons if one would follow thus: act as if, discard mistakes, review the good, think positively, scrutinize success, have a goal and have faith.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt conducted the business meeting and announced a dire need for volunteers to work at the Clothing Center here.

A board meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4, and World Community Day will be held Nov. 1 at First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. C.L. Lewellen in charge.

The White Oak Grove women were hostesses for a social hour which followed.

Last session presented by musicale group

The musicale group met for the last session of the season this week in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Willis. Parents listened to the beautiful impromptu program. A touch of springtime was given in the opening number with each person being identified by his native flower and stone.

Two songs were sung by the group, "All Through the Night" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Ensemble piano numbers were played by Barry Cupp and Brad Tolle, also Kathy Ginn and Pamela Cox. Piano solos were played by Becky Ragland, Kitten Sagar, Susan Wilson, John Huffman and Debbie Coulter. Mr. Gary Browning and Debbie Coulter each sang lovely songs with John Huffman at the piano.

Janice Ragland received guests at the door and had full charge of the program. Acting hostesses for the afternoon were Pamela Cox and Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Mrs. Willis' piano is a Steinway.

CHILD OF THE WEEK

Mark Darbyshire Woods

Son Of
Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Woods
Grandson Of
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Darbyshire
And
Mrs. Lawrence Woods

Photography By

McCoy

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Friday, May 10, 1974

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Savings and Loan Association
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our 51st Year



Women's Interests

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 7

GAR observes 80th anniversary

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic No. 25 met in Anderson's Restaurant with Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Helen Grimsley and Mrs. W. P. Noble hostesses. Baskets of violets graced the tables and favors of miniature flags and crosses were at each place setting.

Mrs. Herbert Hoppes opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Miss Purcell presented devotions. Mrs. Lawrence Black led the American's Creed, Pledge of Allegiance and the Articles of Faith.

It was announced that the Circle was observing its 80th anniversary that day.

Mrs. Walter Parrett read minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Ralph Child and Mrs. Lawrence Black gave an announcement of a recent flag presentation. Plans for Memorial Day were made. Members were reminded to bring items for the bazaar for the State Convention to be held June 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Alliance. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hoppes will attend this meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Grimsley, Mrs. Noble, Miss Purcell, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Child, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Gene Carmen, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. Parrett.

Associate chapter names new officers

Mrs. A.B. McDonald was hostess when members of Gamma Associate chapter I of Phi Beta Psi met in her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. William McArthur and Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

A dessert course was served preceding the meeting and bridge. Mrs. Cecil VanZant conducted the brief business session, when new officers were elected.

New officers are Mrs. Elmer Reed, president; Mrs. William McArthur, vice president; Mrs. Ed Vollette, secretary; and Mrs. McDonald, treasurer.

Bridge was won by Mrs. Budd Brownell, Mrs. Andrew Loudner and Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D.R. Junk, 1973 U.S. Rt. 62 NE, have returned home from Lakeland, Fla. While there, they attended baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, of which their daughter, Mrs. Roger (Marilyn) Littlejohn, was a member. Mrs. Littlejohn received a degree in journalism and graduated summa cum laude. She has accepted a position as assistant media manager at the new Civic Center which will open in September. Her husband is communications consultant for the General Telephone Company.

Ballet performance scheduled

The combined ballet dance theaters of Washington C.H. and Circleville will present "Coppelia the Girl With the Enamel Eyes" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium, and on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall in Circleville.

Both presentations will be given by the Van Buskirk Dance Company, under the direction of Mrs. Patti Crissinger VanBuskirk, and this is the first complete children's ballet to be staged in Washington C.H. by local talent. There is no charge for admission.

Mrs. VanBuskirk studied in Ohio and The Royal Academy of Dance in London, England. She has taught in Central Ohio since 1968, has credits of musicals of "Brigadoon", "Sound of Music", and "Oklahoma". Mrs. VanBuskirk has been dance director of two Roundtown (Circleville) musicals: "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady."

Girls in the ballet range in ages from 8 to 15 years, and have been together for one and one-half years. Washington C.H. senior company members are Alisa Hughes, Christy Tarbutton, Sherry Crissinger, Terry Helsel, Joannie King and Connie Seymour, assistant to the director. Junior members are Mary Patton and Kelli Wisecup, and apprentice company members are Beth Keaton, Christine Swaney and Emily Engle.

From Circleville senior company members are Julie Wilamowski and April Wilamowski. Junior company members are Deidre VanCamp, Diane Wilamowski, Paige Olney and Kathleen Tully, and apprentice company members are Barbara Tully, Rita Kamler and Kaari Blum.

The performance is free to the public.

'Mother' topic of meeting

Twelve members and one guest met in the home of Mrs. Cleon Coe for the Bookwalter Willing Workers meeting. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell opened the meeting with the thought for the month — "May" and "Mother Building Character into Children."

Mrs. Joe Ellars read from the Book of St. John for devotions and the poem, "She is My Mother."

Members answered roll call by naming something they did for someone who had spring fever.

A donation will be made to the Cancer Society in memory of Mrs. Maggie Bruce, founder of the Bookwalter Willing Workers.

Mrs. Ellars presented the program and Mrs. Stockwell read some appropriate readings.

Each present was presented a Mother's Day gift by Mrs. Stockwell and refreshments were served. Mrs. Carmel Bowser was a guest.

Wayne classes plan reunion meet

Members of the Classes of 1953-54 and 55 of Wayne High School have planned a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gene White in Good Hope, for all members interested in planning a class reunion. Anyone that cannot attend the meeting may call Mrs. White, Mrs. Clifford Groves or Mrs. Lora White.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time). Installation of officers.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Annual mother-daughter carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Bring own table service. (Note change of time.)

William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville DAR, meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m. Closed meeting.

Welcome Wagon Club bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets for salad smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Julie Schwartz, 7355 Danville Rd., Bloomingburg.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mrs. Minnie Fackler at 2 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m. for Annual Inspection and social hour.

Elmwood Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Keefer, 803 Clinton Ave.

Bloomington Civic Club meets with Mrs. Glen Hidy at 2 p.m. Auction.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Waterloo Rd. at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Howard Knewton.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Welcome Wagon gourmet group meets with Mrs. Rod Rich at 6:30 p.m. for International Smorgasbord (335-1644).

NAACP meets at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

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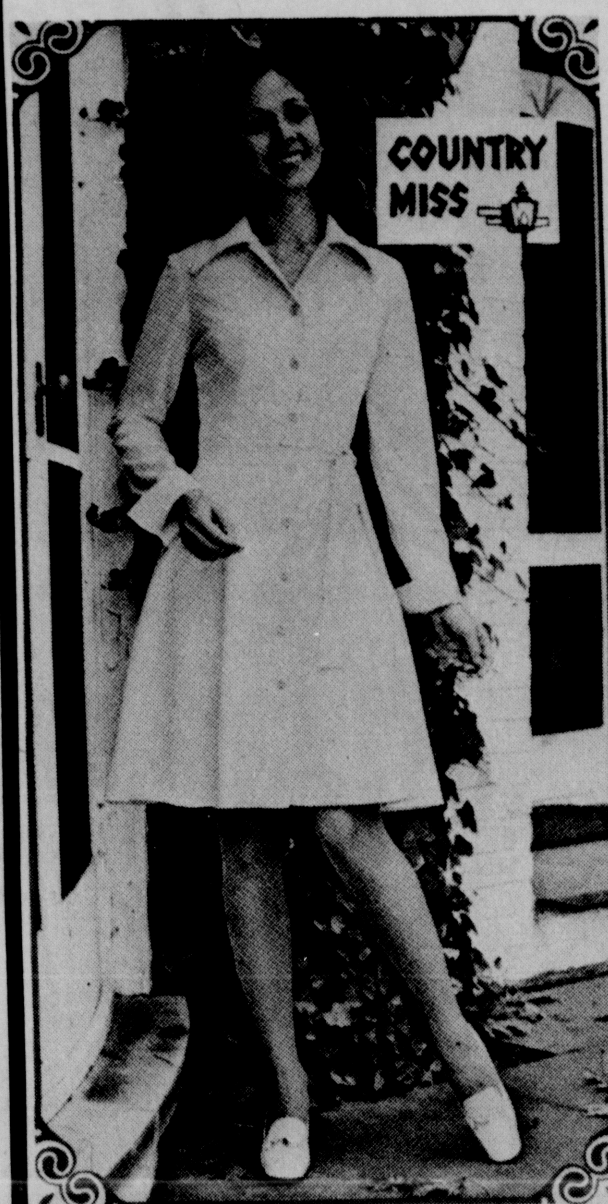
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C. SOFT FLUID LOOK IN THIS
PRINCESS LINE DRESS WITH
FLARED SKIRT AND CUFFED
LONG SLEEVES.

SIZES 10-18.

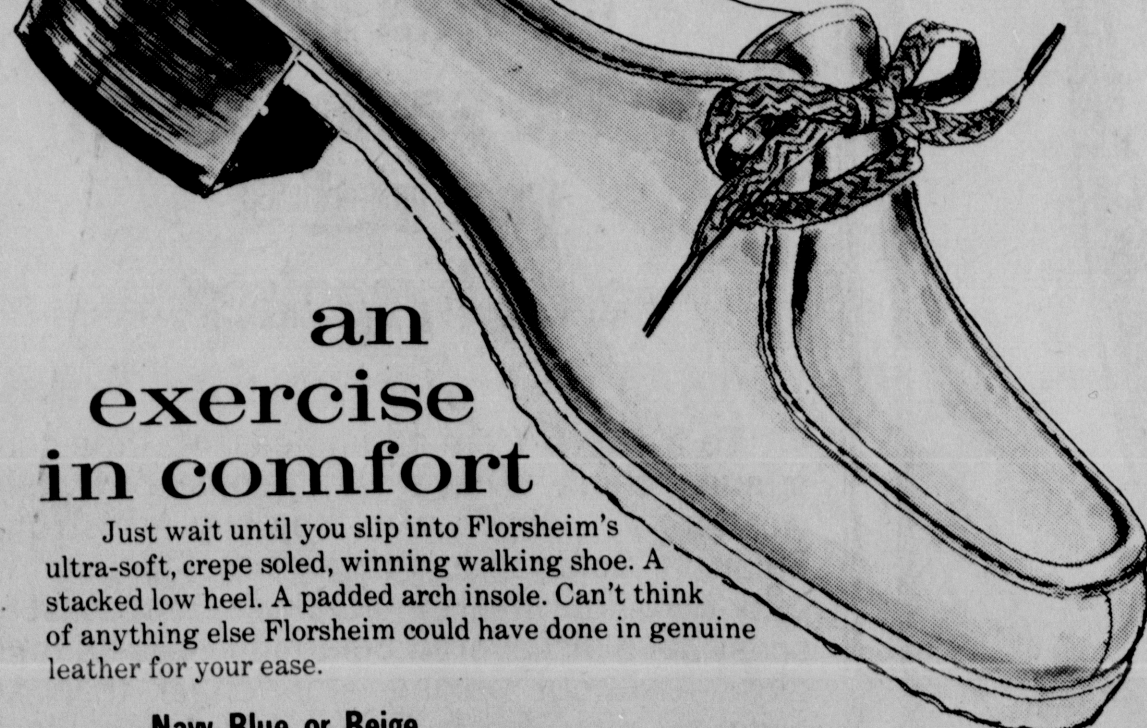
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Fish Fry
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CRAIG'S

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Youth sentenced to prison for theft of radios

An 18-year-old Washington C.H. youth has been sentenced to a prison term in the Mansfield Reformatory after entering a guilty plea to a charge of grand larceny in Common Pleas Court.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Neil Wolfe, 311 Bereman St. to a 1-5 year term in the Mansfield facility after he admitted guilt in connection with the theft of two citizen band radios.

Wolfe and two Washington C.H. juveniles were arrested in late February by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for the theft of two radios from parked vehicles.

Sgt. William R. Crooks, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, arrested the trio following the investigation of a report from James Mossbarger, 1350 N. North St., that an eight-channel citizen band radio, valued at \$100, had been stolen from his pickup truck which had been parked in front of his residence.

Sgt. Crooks recovered Mossbarger's radio and another which had been stolen from a car owned by Ted J. Kline, 1542 Washington Ave., while it was parked at the Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge, 320 Sycamore St.

Wolfe had been convicted Jan. 22 in Common Pleas Court on burglary, larceny and forgery complaints. He had been placed on probation for the previous offenses by Judge Coffman after being indicted by the February term of the Fayette County grand jury.

Trucker fined on fraud count

A Pennsylvania truck driver was fined in Municipal Court Monday for leaving Stop 35 at U.S. 35 and Interstate 71, without paying for diesel fuel.

Hugh H. Cook, 34, Monroeville, Pa., near Pittsburgh, was fined \$100 by Judge Reed M. Winegardner after he was found guilty of larceny by fraud. He also received a suspended 10-day jail term.

Four persons cited by Jerry F. Cremeans, state game protector, forfeited bond:

David E. Redden, 417 Second St., \$50, dumping trash along Paint Creek.

Norma J. Forsha, Greenfield, Buster Batts Jr., Columbus, and Raymond C. Schultz, 604 Sycamore St., \$25 each for fishing without licenses.

Octa Council OKs watershed study

OCTA — Village Council, at its regular May meeting Monday night, passed a resolution endorsing a proposed preliminary investigation of the Rattlesnake Creek watershed area and the feasibility of creating a watershed district.

In other legislation, Octa Council, by ordinance, voted to conform with uniform state regulations regarding the marking of railroad highway grade crossings.

Only other action was the payment of current bills.



DOUBLE STUNT — Scotty Allerdice, left, and Wayne Dunn balance on cars balanced on two wheels by Jose Canya left, and Danny Frank, in Perth, Australia.

Traffic Court

Three persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Two of the men were not only fined for the offense, but suspended sentences were reimposed from previous convictions.

Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 26, of 1210 N. North St., pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, driving left of center and resisting arrest. He was fined a total of \$375, was sentenced to five days in jail and received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license.

Since the conviction violated a condition of good behavior mandated by the suspension of a previous sentence, the judge reimposed the 15-day jail term. The former sentence resulted from a conviction for criminal trespassing.

Ray V. Blair, 38, of 919 Pam Dr., was fined \$300, was sentenced to five days in jail, and received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$75 for leaving the scene of an accident. Seven days of a jail term which had been suspended on a previous DWI conviction were reimposed by Judge Winegardner.

Clyde E. Jones, 36, Columbus, forfeited \$500 bond on the same charge. Browning and Blair had been charged by city police, Jones by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Other cases included:

SHERIFF
Fined: David Hodge, 43, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$40, reckless operation.

Bond forfeitures:
Dorothy J. Birkhimer, 25, Waverly, \$25, illegal U-turn.

Michael T. Murphy, 19, of 605 Albin Ave., \$60, reckless operation.

PATROL
Fined: Albert A. Pierce, 76, Hoppes Rd., \$25, failure to stop for flashing red light.

For speeding:
Janet L. McInerney, 24, Cincinnati, \$25; Daniel J. Minella, 24, Cincinnati,

\$22; Brenda S. Molby, 18, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$13; Connie J. Penrod, 20, Milledgeville, \$16; Danny L. Bryant, 23, Frankfort, \$14.

Bond forfeitures:
Wheeler F. Asher, 47, Cincinnati, \$60, expired operator's license.

Pauline H. Chute, 79, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Margaret J. Farris, 52, Cleveland, \$25, driving without headlights.

Floyd O. Harper, 48, Jamestown, \$25, improper change of lanes.

Thomas D. Wade, 20, Bucyrus, \$25, improper change of lanes.

Woodford R. Sexton, 18, Carreth, Ky., \$189, illegal U-turn.

Edgar Reese, 66, Springfield, \$25, illegal U-turn.

Loren L. Jones, 54, Medway, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Milton A. Oliver, 75, Jamestown, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Russell E. Burgett, 43, Sciotoville, \$50, speeding.

Marie Lawhorn, 63, Xenia, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

\$25 bond forfeit, speeding:

Edward J. McComis, 44, Chillicothe; Cheryl L. Kerr, 22, Greenfield; Wyman C. Rutledge, 49, Chillicothe; Kenneth R. Smith, 30, Columbus; John L. Saindon, 40, Lexington, Ky.; Carl M. Staffan, 29, South Chicago Heights, Ill.

James L. Wilson, 46, Greenfield; Debra L. Woods, 19, Bloomingburg; Roberto D. Alano, 28, Cincinnati; Floyd L. Hawkins, Jr., 46, Greenfield; James M. Holahan, 46, Kettering; David W. Long, 22, Bainbridge; George A. Rankin, 48, Waverly.

Lonnie L. Wilson, 21, of 227 Olive St.; Marion D. Barrett, 20, Columbus; Gary A. Crawford, 20, Mount Sterling; Charley W. Groves, 52, Bloomingburg; Kenneth C. Taylor, 18, of U.S. 35-W.

\$35 bond forfeit, speeding:

Edgar McFadden, 62, Danville Rd.; Keith V. Ritcher, 42, West Finley, Pa.; Randy A. Reiber, 18, Rt. 3, Washington C.H.; Everett K. Lesire, 28, of 1225 E. Paint St.; Donald E. Crabtree, 34, Bainbridge; Alver L. Craig, 21, Columbus.

City school board

(Continued from page 1)

Ohio School Boards Association, June 13 in Columbus.

Professional meeting expenses approved earlier by the board were paid to Don Gibbs, Joddi Smalley, George Shoemaker, Pamela Heiny, Marcia Willman and Peggy Tunick.

Reimbursement for an advanced study course was approved for Carl Anders, a junior high school special education teacher.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

The board adopted the school calendar for the 1974-75 school year. The calendar includes 180 days of student attendance, 185 contract days, one professional meeting, three teacher workdays and one parent-teacher conference. School will open Sept. 3, although teachers will report for a professional meeting Aug. 30. The last day of actual instruction will be June 4.

Board members voiced no objection to a request submitted by Roy Bailey, of Washington C. H., to have a tract of land located on Willard Street directly across from Washington Senior High School rezoned to permit the construction of a three-family apartment building.

The board learned that the positions of junior high football coach, seventh grade basketball coach and elementary basketball coordinator are vacant.

Authorized the Washington C. H. Band Boosters Club to hold a variety show in the junior high school auditorium on Labor Day after hearing a request from Claude Coulter, club president.

Granted permission to Charles L. Shaffer, band director, to accompany a group of freshman band students to King's Island May 18. Parents of the students will provide transportation and serve as chaperones.

APPROVED the dismissal of students from Washington Junior High School to be dismissed at 2 p.m. on May 7 to permit teachers to participate in a middle school in-service training session.

Reviewed honor roll and failure lists from the high school and junior high.

Stated that a request submitted by Dr. Fred R. Knopf, a Washington C. H. podiatrist, to conduct a program of basic foot examinations in the school system be handled through the Fayette County Health Department.

Heard a report from Nestor concerning the Ohio Department of Education's approval of two additional special education units for next school year.

Approved a request submitted by Miss Debbie Dill, special education teacher, to accompany her students on a field trip to Camp Clifton, near Jamestown, May 17. The board approved the request provided Miss Dill locates adequate adult supervision for the event.

Granted the transfer of \$200 from the Title III fund to the general fund to close the account.

Heard a report on the submission of an application for Title II funds for 1974 in the amount of \$4,514 to provide elementary and middle school library books and audio visual materials; and

Approved Maurice Pfeifer and Lewis Elliott to serve as tennis instructors for the community education tennis program at a rate of \$4.50 per hour.

Buses come back in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 25 years of depending heavily on the car, many residents of this freeway-filled city are discovering a new way to get around: The bus.

There has been a rapid transit bus system in Los Angeles for years, but most persons have found their cars more convenient.

Now comes the 25-cent ride. And for many motorists, plagued by high gasoline prices and spiraling parking fees, the bus and its quarter ride have become too good to pass up.

On April 1, county supervisors authorized \$9.6 million from federal revenue sharing funds to allow riders to go anywhere in an area 110 miles wide and 55 miles long for just 25 cents.

"The 25-cent ride has changed things and brought a lot of people around," says Jack Gilstrap, general manager of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. For one thing, the number of riders jumped 15 per cent.

District officials hope the program will lure up to 25 per cent more passengers by June 30, when the program ends. If supervisors agree on the scope of its success, the program will be continued.

To carry the new riders, the District

bought new buses, refurbished 150 old ones and hired 130 drivers to bring the total to 3,000. Buses now carry about 670,000 persons a day, about 75,000 more than before the 25-cent ride began.

To increase bus business, Sunday rides were cut to 10 cents. Also, motorists can park free in District lots in suburban El Monte and San Gabriel and ride the buses to Los Angeles via a special freeway lane. The success of the "park and ride" sites has stirred plans for more, Gilstrap said.

He estimates the 25-cent cost replaces \$1.32 that commuters used to pay for riding from Long Beach to Pasadena, a distance of about 35 miles. For passengers traveling the 65 miles from San Bernardino to downtown Los Angeles, the fare has been whacked from \$2.02 to \$1.43. Riders on that run pay the old fare schedule only for the portion of their trip outside Los Angeles County, where the quarter fares do not apply.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SUNDAY — Larry Dale Davis, 22, of 526 Third St., no vehicle registration and no operator's license.

POLICE

MONDAY — Danny Lee Bryant, 23, Frankfort, bench warrant for failure to pay; Daniel E. Armbrust, 27, 38 Wagner Court, bench warrant for failure to appear; Delores M. Cochran, 53, Dayton, disturbing by intoxication.

TUESDAY — Ronald Wheeler, 22, Indianapolis, Ind., bench warrant; Larry E. Woods, 27, of 1024 Broadway, speeding.

PATROL

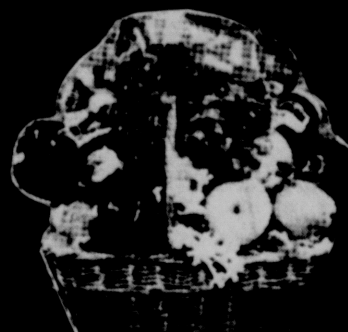
For Speeding:

MONDAY — David R. Bobbit, 23, of 1220 Columbus Ave.; Mitchell L. Abraham, 25, Charleston, W. Va.; G. Eugene Adams, 42, Columbus; Eddie D. Webb, 18, Rt. 5; Debra A. Kelly, 22, Rt. 3; Lee Butcher, 53, Bloomingburg; Edgar D. Wilson, 34, South Salem; Steven D. Watson, 19, of 227 Kennedy Ave.

William L. Davis, 33, Milledgeville, driving while intoxicated.

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May 12th

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Nights Till 9
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9:30 A.M. Till 5 P.M.



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10" SKILLET

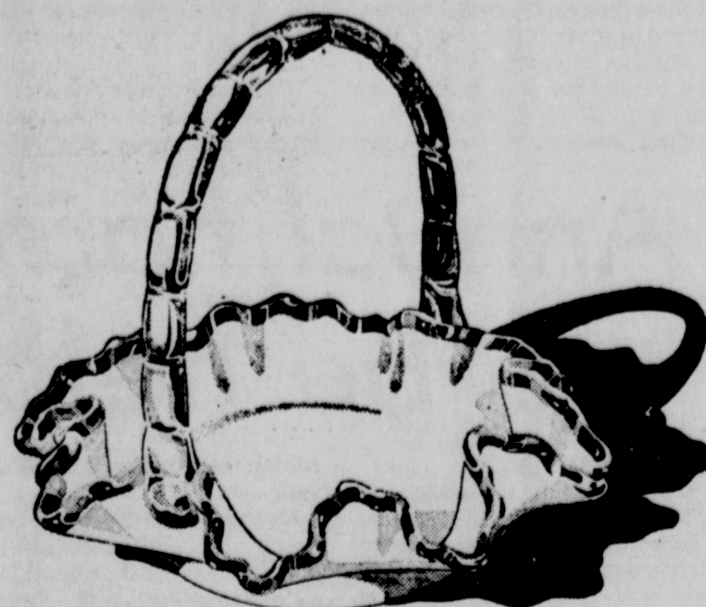
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1 qt. 5.50 1 1/2 qt. 6.50 2 qt. 7.90

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Like nothing you've ever used before. It's not
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the look, feel, and 'ring' of china. Four beautiful
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package of frozen food. Stainless steel with that
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Harvest
exteriors

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Porcelain
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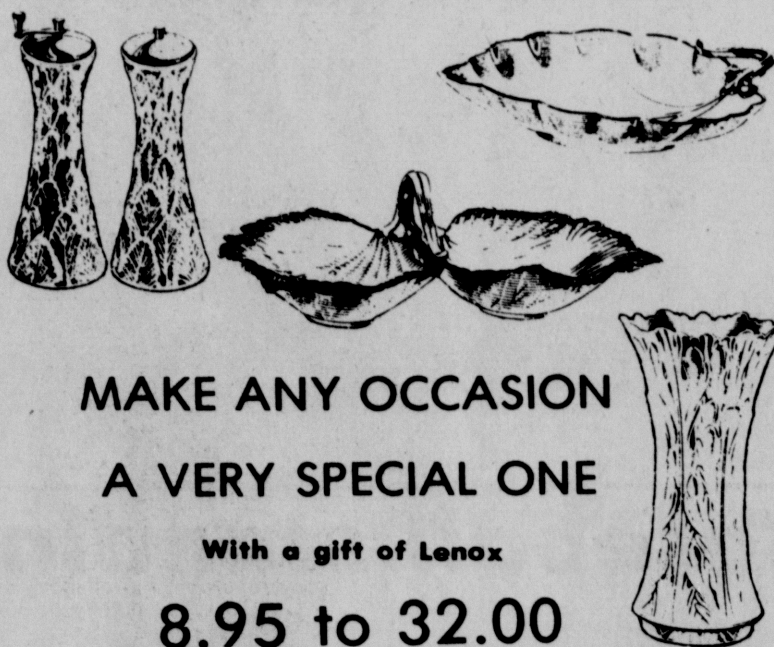
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10" skillet that shares Dutch oven cover.

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16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8
forks, 8 soup spoons, 8
salad forks, 2 serving
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• Capistrano

• Spanish Mood

• Chateau

• Nordic Crown

• Cherie

Carefree and beautiful . . . with a flawless finish
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weight, and the design qualities of fine sterling.

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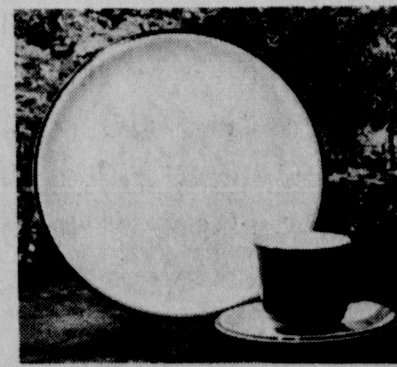
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gleaming platinum or inspired classic
shapes coupled with renowned hand-
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Dramatic adventures in coloring and designing. Truly designs
that will make any table exciting. Choose from many patterns.
This dinner ware at a special price through Mother's Day with a
savings of \$2.00.

Practice begins at Indianapolis

Sports

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Unioto edges Circleville by one for SCOL title

CIRCLEVILLE — Although there were seven teams participating in the South Central Ohio League golf meet at Landsdown Golf Course, the event actually turned into a battle between two schools.

Unioto, participating in its first SCOL meet, nipped host Circleville by one stroke, 325-326 in taking the team title. The Shermans, who were the only class A team in the meet, have yet to lose a match this season.

Unioto was led by a pair of 78's by senior Jeff Brock and sophomore Jamie Kysor. Junior Steve Frey finished seven strokes over par with a 79.

Circleville's best round was turned in by Jim England, who shot an 18-hole total of 79. Jeff Spires came through with an 80 and Jeff Bohenko had an 81.

Wilmington was the closest school to Unioto and Circleville. The Hurricanes were 21 strokes behind the winners with a 346 team total.

Sports shorts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veteran offensive tackle Doug Dieken says he turned down an offer from a World Football League club before signing a new, three-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Terms of the Cleveland contract were not disclosed.

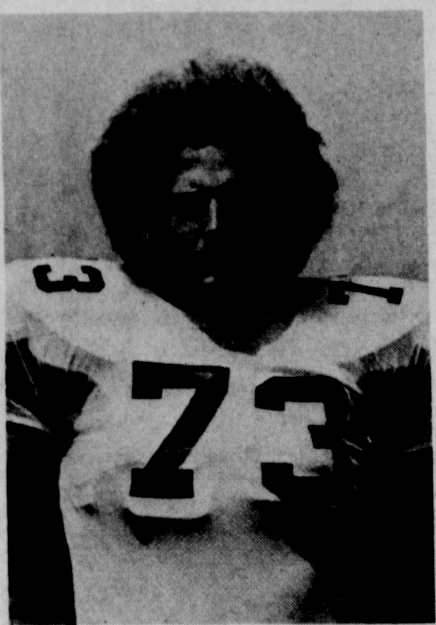
OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Randy Ayers, 6-foot-6 basketball forward from Springfield North High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend Miami of Ohio, the school announced today.

He was signed Monday night by Redskins' Coach Darrell Hedric.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—River Downs Race Track reports it has completed \$500,000 worth of improvements and is awaiting official approval from the Ohio Racing Commission to open 100 days of racing Friday.

A track spokesman Monday said the Ohio State Industrial Relations Department and Hamilton County building inspectors have okayed the improvements.

Woodrow picks Marietta College



JOHN WOODROW

John Woodrow, a standout on Miami Trace's football team this past season, has signed his letter of intent to play football at Marietta College, Miami Trace football coach Fred Zechman announced Monday afternoon.

Woodrow, who lettered three years in football and served as tri-captain his senior year, was a main thrust in the Panthers' defensive line. As a defensive tackle, Woodrow had 25 individual tackles, 27 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 37 assisted tackles in his final season.

Woodrow was voted the most valuable defensive lineman for Miami Trace. He was selected to first team honors at defensive tackles in the South Central Ohio League and Southeastern Ohio Class AAA District. He was awarded honorable mention All-Ohio and was a Prep All-American nominee.

Woodrow, who is also a two-year letterman in baseball, will probably undertake a liberal arts program of study, while attending Marietta.

Pressure switches back to Boston

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Larry Costello has tipped his hand, but the pressure will be on the Boston Celtics tonight to react.

Costello said Monday he will challenge the Celtics with the same three-forward alignment the Bucks had used to win 97-89 Sunday, squaring their National Basketball Association championship series at 2-2.

By starting 6-foot-7 reserve forward Mickey Davis at guard in place of Ron Williams, the Bucks created a size mismatch against Celtic guards Jo-Jo White and Don Chaney. With Davis working the 6-3 White inside for easy shots that produced 15 points, the Bucks harnessed the press Boston had used in earlier games to wear down 35-year-old Oscar Robertson.

Sunday's victory regained the home court advantage for the Bucks. Winner of tonight's nationally televised game (9:30 p.m. EDT) can clinch the best-of-

seven series by winning at Boston Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday.

Davis repeatedly took White to the baseline Sunday and scored eight points in the first quarter. Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn later used Chaney, Paul Westphal or forward John Havlicek on Davis, but the shifts took pressure off Robertson and Buck forward Bob Dandridge.

Robertson, able to advance the ball more quickly to the Bucks' frontcourt, helped set up 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for 34 points and Dandridge for 21.

"If they switch Havlicek from forward to guard, they have to come up with somebody on Dandridge," Costello said. "In that situation, we can play Mickey and not get hurt."

Celtic forward Paul Silas said, "We're going to have to adjust. It's awfully tough when they take you down low like that."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Grant King is a car owner, designer, builder and chief mechanic who runs the No. 1 "shoestring" racing team for Indianapolis-type cars.

"We're the only ones who run up front of those who build their own cars," King said. "Our cars have always been up front, been competitive in their time."

Last year, King's entry finished sixth at the Indianapolis 500. He expects to do even better this year with top rookie prospect Tom Sneva driving for him. Sneva turned in some of the fastest laps Monday as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice for the May 26 race.

While King specializes in the low-

slung open cockpit racers, he spends most of his time building dirt cars, sprints, midjets and various racing parts, such as radiators.

He employs up to nine persons year-round and runs a shop for painting, body work, machining and repair in his plant a few miles west of the speedway.

Building cars that run as fast as 200 miles an hour is sometimes based more on instinct than science, King noted.

"Our cars are not 100 per cent blueprinted," he said. "You know basically what will work and what won't. After the car is built, a lot of things are built on, bolted on, as needed."

His Offenhauser-powered "Kingfish" chassis, similar to the popular Eagle, is as competitive as any he's built. His

two entries for the 500 are the same ones he fielded last year. So far this season, Sneva has qualified one car on the front row for one race and led another.

But new power restrictions will force King to build new cars next season. "When we had all that horsepower to waste before this year, you could tolerate a little clumsiness in the cars," he said. "But little things make a big difference now."

The cost of the new cars will make it tough for King, and probably for a lot of others, to stay in car ownership, something he was forced into a couple of years ago to stay in racing.

"I'm a chief mechanic, not an owner," he said. "I keep hoping

somebody with money will be impressed enough with our operation to take over the ownership. But the longer I do it myself, the farther away I seem to get from finding an owner."

Even winning races such as Indy, with an estimated \$250,000 winner's purse, wouldn't solve King's money worries. "The year we win here, we might break even."

Sneva was one of six drivers who topped 180 m.p.h. Monday in the first day of practice. Bobby Unser paced the field with a 188.245 circuit.

Others over 180 m.p.h. were Mike Mosley, Salt Walther, Steve Krisloff and Tom Bigelow. In all, 27 cars made it on the track, surpassing the previous opening day high of 13 in 1961.

Annual harness race matinee to be held at fairgrounds

By LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Mother's Day brings the Annual Harness Race Matinee to the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Between 80 and 90 entries are expected in this year's matinee, which is sponsored by the Fayette County Horseman's Association.

There is expected to be 10 races. However, the number of races will depend upon the total number of entries.

The annual matinee serves a purpose for both the horsemen and the spectators. The horsemen use the matinee as a tune-up for their horses, as they prepare to enter the summer schedule. People from around the Fayette County area may also get an idea of what type of horses will be coming out of this area during the coming months.

Races include two and three year-old pacers and two and three year-old trotters. All of the races will be charted for horses needing to qualify before racing at Scioto Downs and Lebanon Raceway. It also serves as experience in getting used to the starting gate and

racing with other horses for the two year-olds.

Entries are now being accepted by Larry Richard and Clint Gilmore, program racing directors. Deadline for all entries is 1 p.m. Friday. Those wishing to enter may also call the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Owners of horses expected to race are asked to pay a \$5 membership. Proceeds will be used by the Fayette County Horseman's Association for the betterment of the track, equipment and barns used at the fairgrounds.

Harness drivers will be competing for awards donated by the Fayette County merchants. Awards will consist of a blanket for first place, halter and lead shank for second and third place will receive a whip. Anderson's Restaurant will present a special trophy for the horse turning in the fastest mile.

Post time will be at 1 p.m. and donations of \$1 will be asked at the gate. The Fayette County Horseman's Association will also be operating a concession, which will open at 10 a.m., during the day.



WARMING UP FOR SUNDAY — Throughout the week, harness drivers can be seen at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, as they prepare the horses for this Sunday's Horseman's Matinee. (Larry Watts Photos)

Cards to test sputtering Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's hottest hitting team, test a sputtering Cincinnati pitching staff that Manager George "Sparky" Anderson patiently awaits to start showing the way.

The Reds, only one game over .500 after the first month of the season, open a nine-game home stand tonight against the Cardinals. Western Division challengers Houston and San Francisco follow on the heels of the Cards.

"We've hit bottom," said Anderson. "We'll dig in and go from here."

The Reds will send lefties Fred Norman, 1-2, and Don Gullett, 2-2, against the Cards. They'll face Lynn McGlothen and John Curtis.

The Cards, who lead the Eastern Division, enter the series with a .299 team batting average. Torrid Ken Reitz and Reggie Smith key the Redbird attack with blazing averages of .380 and .362.

Cincinnati has lost four of its last six games, including a pair to the Cards.

Two late-inning defeats to the Chicago Cubs over the weekend left the Reds at low ebb emotionally. Then lanky Jack Dillingham stopped the slide with his fourth victory in five decisions.

"Everything will start coming together once we get the hot weather," said Roger Nelson, whose pitching has been one of the most encouraging notes

among the mound staff.

Through the sluggish start, Anderson has remained optimistic. The give-away losses to the Cubs may have had a positive effect, he said.

"I think I could see we were finally pulling together as a unit. I could sense it," he said.

Second baseman Joe Morgan continues on one of the hottest hitting hinges of his career. He's 14-for-33 in the past seven games to boost his batting average to a club-high .352.

He stole seven bases in nine attempts during the span.

The series is a matchup of the major league's top two base stealers of 1973. The Cards Lou Brock had 70 to Morgan's 67. Brock has an early 18-12 lead in the 1974 race.

Gary Nolan facing exploratory surgery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Pitcher Gary Nolan, once a bright young prospect in Cincinnati Reds' title plans, faces exploratory surgery in another bid to salvage his career.

The 25-year-old righthander will be operated on next Monday in Los Angeles, the Reds announced Monday.

Nolan suffered the injury and lost his effectiveness midway through the 1972 season. He had held a sensational 13-2 record at the All-Star break.

Lebanon entries FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$800.

Paisley Print R. Dingman
Grandpa P. D. Ford
Speedy Hart M. Thomas
Libby's Naut W. Henman
Merry John Br. Farrington
Allwood Mark J. Essig
Andys Rod J. Moore
Georgiana Tony J. Applegate

SECOND RACE: Cond. Trot 3 Yr. old & up - Winner less \$1000. Lifetime or Maidens 1 Mile \$800.

Coalmont George C. Mellen
Porter Gal O. Hiteman
Sasebo Gene G. Nixon
Big Black M. Cleveland
Valmire D. Jungquist
Shaw's Girl M. Shaw
Turtletree Boy C. Davis
Clyette J. Roach

THIRD RACE: Cond. Pace 3-4 Yr. old winner less \$500. Lifetime or Maidens 1 Mile \$700.

Grady Quick R. Dingman
Harry's Kin C. Martindale
Apollo Warrior R. Lunsford
Ruth Esther T. Morgan
Plucky Calli B. Weaver
Dauntless Major Br. Farrington
Judo Head Giers Wa. Ferguson Jr.
Tar Lynn Lee D. Joseph

FOURTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Winner less \$85 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.

Real Stepper J. Wainwright
Sweeper P. Lindamood
B. D. Judy C. Mellen
True Dawn H. Baker

FIFTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price \$2500 - Mares \$2750 1 Mile \$1000.

Tri Chapel J. Essig
Indian Art R. Hofstra
Marc Peter R. VanRoden
Kinley Time R. Lunsman
Spinner P. Jones
Nitty Gritty Kitty D. Taylor
Bewitching Ron F. Williams
Sturdy Emilen C. Carter

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Winner less \$85 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.

Perry Price C. Rudduck
Hobnobber O. Hiteman
Sassafras T. Martin
Fans Volo R. VanRoden
Single Delight A. J. Price
Rusty Don T. Tharps
X Part Larry J. Roach

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up -

winner less \$2500 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.

Red Lion Boy R. Holsopple
Lee Gander W. Henman
Chios Belle R. Hackett
Sasebur G. Williams
Specile Key C. Rudduck
Baroness Connie M. Wollam
Pesty Byrd R. Dingman
Galaway Babe R. Cromer

EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Winner less \$115 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.

Little Orphan Andy J. Essig
Marches Pride T. Tharps
R Babe J. Riley
Sugar Way C. Mellen
Miss Jerri AM A. J. Price
Star Power R. Lunsman
Tame Freight O. Hiteman

NINTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$800.

Eyre Jewell S. Moore
Poverty J. Conover
Lonesome Lily W. Henman
Mighty Don J. Karnes
Coldwells Sola M. Thomas
Grand Harry W. Lane
C R Oregon C. Park
Billy Star T. Tharps

Harness Racing

Nightly Except Sun.

POST TIME 8:15

NOW thru JUNE 8

Climate Controlled Grandstand

Lebanon raceway

Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
National League

East W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 14 12 .538 —
Montreal 10 10 .500 1
Philadelphia 9 13 .500 1
Chicago 9 13 .409 3
New York 10 15 .400 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 8 14 .364 4

West

Los Angeles 18 9 .667 —
Houston 17 11 .607 1 1/2
Cincinnati 12 11 .522 4
San Fran 14 13 .519 4
Atlanta 13 14 .481 5
San Diego 13 16 .448 6

Monday's Games

San Diego 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles (Rau 2-1) and Stone 0-2, rain
San Francisco at New York, p.p.d., rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Morton 4-2) at Chicago (Stone 0-0)
San Francisco (Bryant 0-1 and Barr 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-2 and Stone 0-2), 2
San Diego (Arlin 1-3 or Trost 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schuler 1-3), N

St. Louis (McGlothen 3-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-2), N

Los Angeles (Rau 2-1) or Downing 1-2) at Montreal (Moore 0-0), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 3-1), N

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago,
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Montreal, N
San Francisco at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

American League

East W L Pct. GB

New York 16 12 .571 —
Detroit 13 12 .520 2 1/2
Baltimore 12 12 .500 2
Cleveland 13 13 .500 2
Milwaukee 10 11 .476 2 1/2
Boston 11 15 .423 4

West

Texas 15 11 .577 —

California 15 12 .556 1/2

Chicago 12 12 .500 2

Minnesota 11 12 .478 2 1/2

Oakland 12 14 .462 3

Kansas C. 10 14 .417 4

Monday's Games

Detroit 5, Chicago 4
New York 6, Texas 4
Cleveland 5, California 3
Baltimore 6, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Medich 5-1) at Texas (Merritt 0-0), N
Chicago (Wood 3-5) at Detroit (Slayback 1-1), N
Minnesota (Decker 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 3-3), N

Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2) at California (Tanana 3-2), N

Baltimore (Grimsley 3-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 2-3), N

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Texas, N
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Oakland, N

Tide's In winner

of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Tide's In captured the featured pace at Lebanon Raceway Monday night, but shared the spotlight with a whopping \$369.00 daily double payoff.

Friskin and Fall of Pompaw combined for a 3-2 ticket to produce one of the top payoffs of the spring meeting.

Tide's In returned \$3.60, \$3.60 and \$3.40. The winning time was 2:06 4-5.

Fair Todd paid \$6.80 and \$3.60 for second. The show horse was Cheaten

Brad at \$4.00.

Seven-player swap working for clubs

By The Associated Press

The best baseball trade is supposed to be one that helps both clubs. For the time being, then, the recent seven-player swap between the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees is a good one.

Fritz Peterson, who went from New York to Cleveland, yielded eight hits but only three runs in six innings and notched his second victory since the April 26 deal as the Indians whipped the California Angels 5-3 Monday night. Dick Tidrow, who came from Cleveland to New York, made his first start for the Yankees and scattered nine hits in eight innings, picking up a 6-4 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The results weren't too surprising. Tidrow always beats Texas—he's 4-0 lifetime against the Rangers—and

Peterson almost always (16-6) beats the Angels.

Elsewhere on an abbreviated major league schedule, the San Diego Padres edged the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in the only National League contest for unbeaten rookie Dave Freisleben's third victory, the Baltimore Orioles downed the stumbling Oakland A's 6-3 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Two National League games were rained out—Los Angeles at Montreal and San Francisco at New York.

Peterson blanked the Angels until the fifth when Dave Chalk doubled, Bobby Valentine singled and Frank Robinson homered. He gave way to Milt Wilcox at the start of the seventh.

"Technically, I think the Indians have a better team than the Yankees put on the field. I think the trade helped

make this team," he said.

The Indians are 7-2 since the deal, with Peterson winning twice, Steve Kline once and Fred Beene and Tom Buskey each notching a save.

The Yankees won when Jim Fregosi, who batted Texas back from an early four-run deficit with an RBI single and a three-run homer, committed a two-base throwing error in the seventh inning that led to a pair of unearned runs, driven in by Bobby Murcer's single and Ron Blomberg's infield out.

Padres 7, Phillies 6

Fred Kendall drove in three runs with a home run and double and Nate Colbert knocked in three with a single and double to help Freisleben, who needed help from Rich Troedson in the seventh inning and Vicente Romo in the ninth.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

Pinch hitter Dick Sharon drove in the tying run with a grounder in the seventh inning, then stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Jerry Moses, ending Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Orioles 6, A's 3

Brooks Robinson rapped out four straight hits and drove in a pair of runs and Paul Blair hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore snap a five-game losing streak and give Mike Cuellar his first pitching victory of the season.

Sports

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

SCOL officials confirm on track meet mix-up

By LARRY WATTS

Record-Herald Sports Editor

There seems to have been a severe breakdown of communications in the recent South Central Ohio League track meet held at Circleville High School last week.

The meet was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, but rain stopped the events before the finals began. In holding their meeting, the coaches agreed to resume the meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

As earlier reported by Circleville track coach Jim Lint, Hillsboro principal John Burton had contacted Fred Jones, president of the SCOL,

Wednesday morning and asked for a cancellation of the meet because Hillsboro was having a junior-senior banquet that evening. If the Hillsboro tracksters attended the meet, they would be late for the banquet. A conference call between all of the principals in the SCOL was arranged and it was agreed to postpone the meet until Thursday night.

However, in talking with Burton Saturday morning, the Hillsboro principal said there was a grave misunderstanding. "We did not ask for a cancellation of the meet and we were never notified about the cancellation," said Burton. "I only requested that the

meet be started at 2 p.m., so the boys could be back in Hillsboro in time for the banquet."

"Fred (Jones) arranged a conference call and all of the SCOL principals were to call his office at 9 a.m.," Burton continued. "However, I had to be at a meeting and was unable to make the call. We were not informed of the decision, so we assumed the meet was still on and the team made a needless trip to Circleville that evening."

"It was just a big breakdown of communications," Burton remarked. "The principals postponed the meet to accommodate us and we appreciate it very much. I'm just sorry it worked out that way."

Jones, who is principal of Washington Senior High, confirmed the report from Burton. "Burton requested the earlier starting time, so I arranged the conference call among all of the principals," replied Jones.

"It was impossible to get enough help for the earlier starting time, so we decided to hold the meet on Thursday," Jones said. "Our main interest in the decision was to keep a spirit of cooperation within the league. I forgot that Burton was not in on the conference call and it was my responsibility as league president to have contacted him."

Although Jones admitted to taking the blame for Hillsboro making the unnecessary trip, this still does not clear the air. Although the junior-senior banquet had been set up months in advance, the date of the SCOL track meet and the rain date were announced over a year ago. The conflict of the scheduling was the fault of the Hillsboro, not the SCOL.

Nets defeat Utah in overtime, 103-100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brian Taylor maintains he felt all along his New York Nets could overcome the Utah Stars and "that's the real virtue of the three-point play we have in the American Basketball Association."

Taylor made it particularly virtuous

for the Nets with a 26-footer that was in the air when the buzzer sounded to end regulation time. When the ball swished, the three points made it 94-94.

In overtime, the Nets went on to win 103-100 and climbed to within one game of the ABA championship, needing only

a victory Wednesday to score the first title series sweep in the league's history.

The ABA scores three points for a field-goal shot from 25 feet out.

"It's going to be tough to win it in four," said Taylor, a 22-year-old product of Princeton in his second pro season.

"They'll be tough here Wednesday night, I know. But we have the momentum going, we have the confidence, and well, we really don't want a fifth game."

Julius Erving, leading Net scorer again with 24 points, scored three in the overtime. Larry Kenon added two field goals and Billy Paultz one during the extra five minutes.

Utah, down by 15 midway in the fourth quarter, staged a stirring rally with 14 straight points paced by the returned Zelmo Beaty, Rick Mount and James Jones, who had 28.

With 10 seconds left the Stars had grabbed a 94-91 lead and Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery called for Erving to try a three pointer. But the lane was plugged up, so Wendell Ladner tried for a three-pointer, and missed. But, said Loughery, he was "there for the rebound and whipped it out to Taylor in the range and that was it."

It was, incidentally, the only three-point field goal in the three game championship series so far.

Buddy Allin wins Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) — "Those were probably the best three holes of my life," sighed Buddy Allin, the freckle-faced mighty mite and winner of the \$50,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"It was close at that point and that kind of got me ahead of the field ... I played about as good as I could play."

The tough little Vietnam veteran swept away from a trio of challengers with three clutch birdies on the home stretch Monday to capture his fourth tour victory and the \$30,000 top prize.

He closed with a three-under par 68 for a record 72-hole total of 269—15 under par.

"I was hoping I could hang in there...but I wouldn't have bet my life on it. Anytime you win it's a great feeling. I think I feel more inside me than I show outside," he grinned.

"I'm trying to kind of control my emotions."

The 5-foot-9, 130-pound sharpshooter grabbed a four-stroke victory over at 273 over Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Charles Coody and Homero Blancas.

Watson posed the major threat of the still, sultry afternoon, overtaking the thirdround leader Allin at the 13th before crumbling with a double bogey at the 14th, where he dumped his tee shot in the water.

Kermit Zarley, whose course record 64 tumbled Saturday under Allin's incredible 63, seized sixth place money of \$5,408 with a 66 for 274.

Bob Charles, 69, and Jim Simons, 70, shared seventh, good for \$4,619, while Butch Baird, 65, Bob Wynn, 68, and Bruce Crampton, 72, were a stroke back at 276.

Blue Lions capture meet

Washington's junior high tracksters swept past Sabina 79-30 in a dual meet at home, Monday evening.

Once again, Jason Rummer set a new mark in the three-quarter mile. Rummer ran the course in 3:50.8.

Other top finishers for the Lions were:

Low Hurdles: 1. Terry Wilson 2. Greg Bullock Time: 16.8.

100 Yard Dash: 1. Jeff Elliott 2. Greg Greene Time: 11.9.

Three-quarter mile: 2. Jim McDonald

880: 1. James Anders 2. Tracy Wilson

3. Bob Shaw Time: 2:38.0.

440 Relay: 1. Greg Bullock, Greg Greene, Devic Hargo and Terry Wilson

Time: 54.0.

440: 1. Bill Davis 2. Dick Welch Time: 61.5.

180: 1. Gary Huysman 3. Devic Hargo

Time: 22.0.

880 Relay: 1. Bill Davis, Randy Hinkley, Gary Huysman and Jeff Elliott

Time: 1:50.

Shot Put: 3. Doug Stewart.

Discus: 2. Jeff Elliott 3. Doug Stewart

Long jump: 1. Terry Wilson 14'10".

High Jump: 2. Gary Huysman 3. John Denen.

Pole Vault: 1. James Brown 2. Randy Hinkley 3. George Jones 8'6".

Ex-worker indicted for embezzlement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A former employee of the Bureau of Services for the Blind was indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury Monday on 20 counts of embezzlement and misuse of funds.

Clarence Roberts, who now resides in Florida, was accused of taking \$23,000 from October 1969 until December 1971.

County Prosecutor George Smith said it will be several months before Roberts is brought to trial because of delays expected in extraditing him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carrie Witt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard T. Witt, 931 Lakeview Avenue, Washington Court House, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Carrie Witt deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 743P-EY708
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: Junk & Junk

May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 5:00 P.M., on the following described property: 620 N. North St., in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 1181.02 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a sign.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
BETTY FRYE (Manager)

Applicant
May 7

Stockholders not pulling their weight?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In this era of change for American business there is a group that stands out in its absence, by its inability to contribute or at least because of its failure to do so.

The thesis of corporate democracy is that the company is owned by its shareholders, and this remains true. But those owners appear to have very little say in molding their company, and sometimes little interest as well.

Doesn't democracy infer participation for the public good? Changing society in the best interests of all? If so, can it be called corporate democracy if the owners don't participate in change?

To illustrate, consider the annual meeting, which is now at its seasonal high. Hardly one exists in which most of the real business hasn't already been concluded before the event. Seldom if ever is anything changed.

In a talk prepared for a meeting of the Conference Board in San Francisco today, Edmund Littlefield, chairman of Utah International Inc., discussed in passing the subject of who are the advocates of change. He named them:

1. "There are the injured — those who have been harmed financially when a corporation failed or suffered great reverses of fortune. The injured can include creditors, employees, shareholders and in some cases even communities or government bodies. Theirs is a legitimate complaint."

2. "Then there are the academicians, secure in the armor of academic tenure, who are quick to criticize shortcomings in the corporation and its management and who espouse cures for the corporation that they would in no way tolerate or advocate for the college campus or the governance of the university."

"Nevertheless," he concluded, "academic observations and suggestions will and must be taken seriously."

3. Next, he said, is the professional corporate gadfly, "some of whom have had a positive impact, but most of whom would lose their livelihood and their measure of enjoyed notoriety if corporations did in fact adopt all of what these people advocate."

4. Then, said Littlefield, there are those activists "who see the corporation as a vehicle and an instrument to cause social changes which these activists deem desirable."

From this source, he noted, stems much of the agitation for changes in the makeup of boards of directors ... "and for the change in board functions to recognize special interest groups like consumers, minorities, females, employees and others."

5. Always present, he continued, "are those in government who advocate change or cause change in the corporate board room under existing legislation, new interpretations of old

law, and proposals of new legislation

... But particularly absent from the list, Littlefield observed, "are the genuine shareholders — those who have a continuing and to them meaningful financial stake in the corporation."

These shareholders, said Littlefield, "have no easy and effective way to join in making their views known to management and to the board of directors." Except for one activity — their buying and selling of the stock.

But, Littlefield further observes, "This is a very expensive and remote way of correcting something that is not to the shareholder's liking."

The fact appears to be that the shareholder, or owner, is among the least articulate and influential of all the advocates of corporate change.

Chicago's Mayor Daley in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, rarely absent from the City Hall office he has occupied for 20 years, is resting comfortably after being admitted to a hospital with a blood condition that causes weakness.

Daley, a powerful figure in Democratic local and national politics, walked into Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Monday after complaining of illness in his office and consulting with his physician, Thomas Coogan Jr.

He is to undergo a series of tests.

Daley will be 72 on May 15. He has been Chicago's mayor longer than any other man and generally is expected to seek a sixth 4-year term in 1975.

Frank Sullivan, Daley's press aide, quoted a hospital spokesman as saying a preliminary examination showed Daley was suffering from hypoglycemia, a blood sugar deficiency that causes fatigue.

Sullivan said Daley remained in good spirits.

Daley complained of illness Monday morning and got an appointment with Coogan. He was driven to the hospital, entered on his own power and was examined briefly in the emergency room before being admitted to a private room.

It was believed the first time Daley has been hospitalized since he was sworn in as mayor in April 1955. He has been considered generally in fine health and rarely has missed a day of work.

Controlled ice storms some day may save fruit trees from frost damage. Experiments have shown that spraying hot water on an orchard in cold weather creates a "warm ice" that keeps buds insulated at about 30 degrees even when temperatures drop much lower.

Poor turnout for tennis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Billie Jean King, who makes it a practice to count the house in between strokes, took a look at World Team Tennis' first turnout and estimated it would take three to five years to fill the arena.

Ms. King coached her Philadelphia Freedoms to a 31-25 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Triangles, directed by Ken Rosewall. She split a pair of matches with Evonne Goolagong, while Rosewall won and lost against Brian Fairlie.

It wasn't only the tennis that a crowd of 10,611 (7,322 paid) watched at the 17,000-seat Spectrum. It was the format, the four-point games, the one-set matches, the nine-point tiebreaker, the cumulative game scoring that decides the team winner.

There were a few boos during the action, and at least one leather-lunged customer who screamed "come on Billie Jean."

Mainly, however, it was a typical tennis crowd, not the cheering, booing, catcalling types the WTT hopes to draw. They didn't get the hockey, basketball, baseball or football fan who comes with the idea his money entitles him to vent his spleen.

"It will come, Ms. King insisted. "There were a few there tonight (Monday). It will take a little while for both fans and players to adjust to the changes. It took a while for fans to get used to the tiebreaker. Now they like it, and so do the players. All have to adapt to a new situation."

Preakness may have split field

BALTIMORE (AP) — Should the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes unexpectedly attract an oversized field next week, General Manager Chick Lang of Pimlico promises a simple solution.

"The easiest and fairest thing to do," Lang said today, "is simply to split the field and run two divisions. That's a lot better than the 'Rube Goldberg' way of doing things at the Kentucky Derby."

Lang referred to a ruling by the Kentucky Racing Commission last week, three days before the Derby, forbidding a split field and limiting the number of starters to 24.



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Complete professional in home repair service, oil machine, adjust & set tension assembly. All work done to your satisfaction or no charge. All makes & models \$6.95. Phone 335-7841.

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See EDDIE ELLIS
at
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call 335-5256
after 6 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time. Please submit full resume. Box 48 in care of Record-Herald. 127

WANTED - BABYSITTER from 9 - 5:30 weekdays. Call 426-6096 after 5:30. 1251f

CONTACT MAN
needed by leading business service corporation. Repeat business. Leads furnished. Age no handicap. Write Mr. Reed, Box 4095, Cleveland, OH 44123 or phone 216-951-3358.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant 1-71 - & SR-35. 801f

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FOR SALE - Good '58 Dodge pickup. 216 1/2 W. Temple (Rear). 127

1967 DODGE PICK-UP, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. stick. 1961 Dodge, 2 ton with 8 1/2 tires, good factory grain bed, reasonable. 948-2270 or 948-2489. 127

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1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup - 948-2367. 2521f

CAMPER-TRAILER BOAT

8x22 FT. LONG, camping trailer. 8x15 aluminum awning. \$700. 335-1197. 130

REAL ESTATE

4A-For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Deposit required. 335-3648. 125

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 2611f

FURNISHED APARTMENT - furnished house. Adults, deposit. Phone 335-6087 or 335-7223. 127

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, suitable for 1 or 2, private entrance & bath. \$25 per week. 335-8297. 129

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, up-town, upstairs, no children or pets. Phone 335-0405. 127

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3 ROOM COTTAGE furnished. Inquire at Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville. 130

5, 6, 7 ROOM HOUSES, good neigh-borhoods. Phone 335-0239, 335-1504. 1251f

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage, close-up, reasonable rent, utilities paid. 335-1767. 125

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 1061f

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4B-For Sale

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Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, 1/2 mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

1969 SILVER STAR mobile home, 10x45, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. 335-5061. Includes skirting. 130

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REPO MOBILE HOME Assume payments.

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East Wilmington, Ohio

FOR SALE

Modern 7 room house, \$8200. Also modern 6 room house, carpet & paneling \$10,500. Call 335-1310.

REAL ESTATE



Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

OUT AND ALONE

Just listed this new four bedroom, one floor plan, all brick ranch style family residence located seven miles north of Washington C. H., on a little less than one acre of land with trees. Attached two car garage. One and a half baths, large kitchen with separate utility (big). Living room, dining room, of ample size. Electric heat. Drilled well. Septic system. Priced to sell only \$45,000, or will consider trade in for city property. Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756



Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

"List your property for sale with BOB & STEVE LEWIS and call the moving van. Phone 335-1441."

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C.H.

If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING. Tel. 335-5311



NEW HOLLAND AREA

Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 years old, can be bought with no down-payment to the right party.

1 1/4 acres, 5 rooms, completely remodeled inside & out, nice barn & good water, \$18,000.

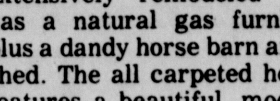
1 floor, 6 rooms plus utility room, basement, new gas furnace, 1 car garage, close to school, price has been reduced, give us a call.

44 acres, 5 room modern home, new horse barn, plus 25 standard bred horses, some now racing, all for one money. Call Bill Friece. 495-5450.

bob lewis and associates

MINI FARM WITH HORSE BARN

Over 3 acres just outside Wash. C. H. with a 5 room, one floor home which has been extensively remodeled and has a natural gas furnace, plus a dandy horse barn and a shed. The all carpeted house features a beautiful, modern kitchen with wood beam ceiling, plenty of cabinets, breakfast bar and adjoining dining room. Offered for \$23,900 due to owner's illness. Phone 335-2021 now.



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Joe White - 335-6535
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Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.

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Read the classifieds

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"MAKE OFFER, 5 A. adjoining Blackmore Subdivision and, Roy Coll, 175 x 1238'. Sub. to 25' easement." W. E. Blackmore, 11201 San Jacinto N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112. 126

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Ed-ward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 1081f

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 991f

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC614-881-5733. 2071f

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POLAND CHINAS, Yorkshires, Chester Whites boars for sale. Paul Heavenridge, Wilmington. 382-4201. 128

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GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS
WOOD'S FEEDER PIG'S
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Phone 513-987-2602
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SET OF John Deere RG-4 cultivators in very good condition. 948-2569. 123

REDWINE FARM BLDGS. - Featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Raincoat-Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust-free); applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight, stronger bldg. and No Muletracks. Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up. 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cin.) (513) 825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders, Inc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const. Co. 1031f

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Like new, Brother zig zag. Makes button holes, sews fancy stitches & darts. Fully guaranteed. \$35.00 cash or layaway. Cabinet available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-7841.

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6 - 55 GALLON drums. \$4.00 each. Call 335-3611. 941f

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 24 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

NEW AND USED steel. Waters, Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 2651f

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0956. 2621f

DINING ROOM suite. Table & 6 chairs, with buffet & china closet. \$100. 948-2569. 125

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Doctor advises mothers traveling with infants

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crunch has made a travel more difficult for everyone, but if you think you have troubles, consider the mother with a baby in tow. What's a mother to do?

"Traveling long or short distances with an infant need be no problem," says Dr.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

Challenge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 8 3
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 8

WEST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 4
♣ A 9 7 5 2

EAST
♠ K 6 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
♠ J 4
♥ A K 10
♦ A K 5 2
♣ Q J 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — five of clubs.
The first thing declarer does when dummy comes down is size up his chances of making the contract.

When you do this you're bound to arrive at one of three conclusions: 1. You're sure to make the contract. 2. You're sure to go down. 3. You may or may not make the contract, depending on how the cards are divided, or on how well you or your adversaries perform.

The first two possibilities are of academic interest only; it's the third that offers a challenge, as well as some measure of excitement.

Take this deal where South doesn't know at the start how he will fare. West leads a club, won by East with the king, and East returns the ten, which South covers with the jack.

If West ducks, as he undoubtedly should, South finishes down one. The best he can do is take eight tricks against perfectly normal defense.

But if West stumbles at trick two by taking the jack of clubs with the ace — which he shouldn't do because he has no entry card outside of clubs — South finishes with ten tricks.

However, South should not allow his fate to depend on what West does or does not do. When East returns the ten of clubs at trick two, South should play the six on it! This ducking play insures the contract.

South should willingly let the defense score the first three club tricks because he can then safely finesse the jack of spades, not caring a whoop or a holler whether the finesse wins or loses. For practical purposes, he guarantees three notrump by playing this way.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Anxiety Over Cancer

As long as I can recall, both my mother's and father's lives have centered on their fears of cancer.

I now am a college student and must confess that I dread a weekend visit home because of the constant discussions of their anxieties. I find that their fears are beginning to rub off on me.

Miss E.B., Ky.

Dear Miss B.:
It is sad when happy, productive lives are modified by such unrealistic fears. A home filled with phobias can, indeed, become an unhappy one.

Cancer need not be the eventual heritage of all mankind. Concentration on this possibility has affected the lives of your parents. You must quickly shed the seeds of fear that may have been already implanted in your own sensitive mind.

Children are born into this world free of fear. The forces of anxiety are rapidly exerted on them from the moment they are born. Some behavioral psychologists believe that pressures of anxiety can affect even the unborn child.

Often, under the guise of love and devotion, parents inadvertently transmit to their children their own unreasoning fears. These eventually leave

their mark on the impressionable child as he progresses into adolescence and adulthood.

Later, it becomes difficult to rid oneself of the deeply ingrained fears.

You must extricate yourself from the anxiety patterns that surround you. It may take professional guidance to accomplish this. The benefits of emancipation are limitless.

You may, in fact, yet be responsible for redirecting the emotional content of your home and parents. As an enlightened student, you can induce your parents to openly discuss their unfounded fears with a psychologist, doctor or spiritual leader.

Your new insight can free them from their bondage.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... An automobile is a lethal weapon whetted by those who are depressed, angry or emotionally tense. The alcoholic driver is perhaps the most serious menace on the road.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Thurman W. Plummer, Plaintiff,

Jim Emrick, et al., Defendants.

Case No. C-74-37

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
To Jim Emrick whose last known address was 328 Kansas Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Joyce Emrick whose last known address was 328 Kansas Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and whose present address is unknown and with reasonable diligence cannot be ascertained, you will take notice that Thurman W. Plummer on the 25th day of February, 1974, filed a Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. C-74-37, praying for a judgment on a certain note and a foreclosure of certain properties described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit: to-wit: **FIRST PARCEL:** Being Lot Number 35 in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision of lands in the City of Washington (formerly adjoining the City of Washington) Fayette County, Ohio. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the Plat of said Addition and restrictive covenants therein contained recorded in Plat Book B, Pages 11 and 12, in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL: Being twenty-five feet (25') on the east side of Lot Numbered Thirty four (No. 34) in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision of Lands No. 1 in the City of Washington (formerly adjoining the City of Washington), Fayette County, Ohio. (For a more particular description reference is hereby made to the Plat of said Addition, and restrictive covenants therein contained, recorded in Plat Book "B", pages 10 to 12, Fayette County Recorder's Office), be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

THIRD PARCEL: Beginning at a point in the lines of Paint and Walnut Streets which is the northwest corner of the intersection of said streets; thence S. 47 deg. 38' W. with the northwesterly line of Paint Street and the southeasterly line of the Eli Bereman tract of land of which this is a part, 41.51 feet more or less to a point in the northwesterly line of Paint Street, 40.99 feet distant, northeasterly from the east corner of Lot No. 552 of the Bereman Addition to said city and corner to Herschel Taylor; thence with said Taylor's line N. 42 deg. 22' W. parallel with Walnut Street, 88 feet more or less to a point in the north line of the Eli Bereman Tract and in the south line of Fractional Lot No. 553 of the Stevens' Addition to said City corner to said Taylor; thence with the north line of said Bereman tract and the south line of said Fractional Lot No. 553 N. 89 1/2 deg. E. 55 feet more or less to a stake in the westerly line of Walnut Street and easterly corner of said Fractional Lot No. 553; thence with the westerly line of Walnut Street S. 42 deg. 22' E. 52.14 feet more or less to the place of beginning and being a part of the fourth tract described in the deed from Rell G. Allen to Mary Ellen McRobie and John C. McRobie dated November 16, 1944, and recorded in Deed Records Vol. 73, Page 367, Fayette County, Ohio.

FOURTH PARCEL: Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Paint Street 40.99 feet distant northeasterly from the east corner of Lot No. 552 of the Bereman Addition to said city, which point is the southerly corner of a tract heretofore conveyed to William E. Frasure, Jr., and Wanda Lou Frasure; thence with Frasure's southwesterly line N. 42 deg. 22' W. parallel with Walnut Street 88 feet more or less to a point in the north line of the Eli Bereman tract and in the south line of Fractional Lot No. 553 of the Stevens' Addition to said city and being the westerly corner of said Frasure's tract; thence with the above lines S. 89 1/2 deg. W. 5 1/2 feet more or less to a point corner to a tract this day deeded to Herschel Wayne Taylor; thence a new line following Taylor's line S. 42 deg. 22' E. parallel with and 5 feet distant from the first described line 89 feet more or less to a point in the northwesterly line of Paint Street a new corner to said Taylor; thence with the line of Paint Street N. 47 deg. 38' E. 5 feet to the place of beginning and being a strip of land 5 feet wide and part of the fourth tract described in the deed from Rell G. Allen to Mary Ellen McRobie and John C. McRobie dated November 16, 1944, and recorded in Deed Records Vol. 73, Page 367, Fayette County, Ohio.

As defendants, you are required to answer the within notice within 28 days after the last publication hereof.

KIGER AND ROSZMANN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
BY: JAMES A. KIGER
132 S. Main St.
Washington C.H., Ohio
Phone 1-614-335-5271.
May 7, 14, 21, 28 June 4, 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Farmer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rev. E. Stiffan, Box 128, South Solon, Ohio and Karl N. Farmer, 14 Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Farmer deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74P-E973
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEY John C. Bryan

May 7, 14, 21

The candy bar didn't become an American institution until World War I when manufacturing methods were changed to mass produce the compact packets of energy for "The morale, health and even survival of the dough-boys," says the National Geographic Society.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Seems like this business of conservative thinking can call for some second thoughts at times. When the advertising material came out on the Honeywell Pentax ES, I must admit that my first thoughts on the thing were along the line, "here's a camera for the num-nums that haven't brains enough to set the exposure for themselves". You see, if you point the thing in the right direction you just about can't help getting a properly exposed picture every time. Ah, but that is the catch: you may get a perfect exposure every time, but that is not the same thing as getting a perfect picture every time. There's far more to a perfect picture than a good exposure. See what I mean?

What the Pentax ES does is to free the lensman so that he can give his full attention to the important business of idea, composition, mood; those factors that give the picture IMPACT. And the Pentax ES does this better than any camera I've seen, and I've seen about all of them. Yep, I'm sold on the ES. Fact is, I ordered one for my own use the other day; has my name engraved on it. Since it hasn't arrived yet I'm using my wife's ES 'til mine comes in. Maybe the Pentax ES would free you to do some creative photographic work.

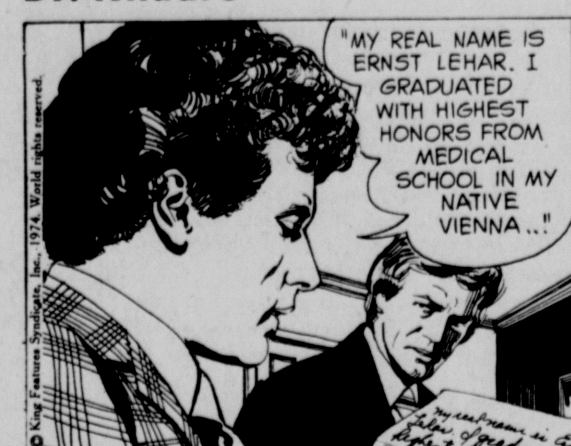
Oh, yes, for those of you who were waiting for the book, PHOTOGRAPHY IS... to come in, we just received a new shipment of this splendid photographic text. This book is just full of the kind of stuff that makes you a better photographer. For example: If you are using an unfamiliar film and are not sure of the settings, by using the ASA as the denominator of the shutter speed at an aperture of 16 your exposure is just right in bright sun. Try it; it works every time. That's just one of the things I got out of this book.

PONYTAIL



"I like to hang out next to the drinking fountain... boys always stop here on the way to class!"

Dr. Kildare



Fair Board outlines plans

The Fayette County Fair Board adopted a resolution governing horse barn leasing and occupancy agreements at the regular meeting

Monday night in the Mahan Building on the Fairground. The rules adopted by board members cover lease agreements and selection

of leasees for the speed barns on the Fairground from August through June and separate agreements for July, the Fayette County Fair month. Copies of the new policies are available at the secretary's office in the Mahan Building.

Board president Eddie Kirk announced that a free admission to the grandstand will be available for the Monday racing program at the Fayette County Fair this summer. Box seats, however, will be reserved at the usual rate of \$1 per seat.

The board announced plans to develop trailer parking areas for concessionaires and exhibitors with appropriate connections for campers. The area designated between the livestock barns and the CCC Highway will provide parking areas for approximately 50 campers and automobiles. Users will be charged \$3 per day for use of the parking facility.

The board agreed to close the road running behind the Junior Fair horse barn, sales area and swine barns during Fair Week to eliminate unnecessary traffic in the area of the livestock barns. A later decision will determine the exact points of closing the road.

In addition to regular business items, the board discussed a number of department proposals including location of the sheep tent, construction of the new horse show arena, tiling of portions of the grounds, Fair parking problems, display materials for women's activities, cattle tie-out area and continued expansion and improvement of the midway.

New Holland Council fills vacated seat

NEW HOLLAND — New Holland Council has appointed Derwin Zellers to the Council seat vacated by the resignation of George Hott Monday night.

Hott, who had announced that he would resign, turned in a formal resignation at Monday's meeting. After nominating Zellers and Miss Vickie Sheets for the position, the members voted to appoint Zellers.

Miss Sheets was disturbed by the turn of events because she was narrowly defeated for the post during the fall election while Zellers had not run.

With three seats open in November, Miss Sheets was disturbed by the turn of events because she was narrowly defeated for the post during the fall election while Zellers had not run.

With three seats open in November, Miss Sheets finished fourth in the balloting, with two fewer votes than Councilman Ivan Hyer. Zellers, who is on the board of public affairs, must resign his present position before he can be sworn to council.

In preference to purchasing equipment for the village, the Council moved to retain the services of Harry Wolf Jr. for landscape maintenance. Wolf will be paid at an hourly rate and will use his own equipment.

The village zoning codes and regulations were read and approved for the first time Monday. Two more readings are required before the regulations become law.

Council voted to allow the Ohio Department of Transportation to repair signs and railroad crossings in the village. The repairs will be done at the state's cost.

Kenneth Daze was granted permission to use the acreage behind the village dump provided he improves the access road and installs sewage tile. The first year would be rent free.

Sabina Council OKS cable plan

SABINA — As a result of action taken by Council Monday night, the Clinton County Cable Corp. will soon be providing Sabina with cable television.

During the short meeting, Council passed an ordinance allowing the company to provide service within the community.

The standards for salaries and vacations for employees of the street department were set when Council passed an ordinance establishing them. Routine bills were paid.

MT Band Boosters to convene May 20

Miami Trace High School Band Boosters have changed their meeting time for May. The meeting will take place in the band room at the school at 8 p.m. May 20, according to Mrs. George Arnold, president.

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Residential burglar makes off with \$266

Entry of an Eastern Avenue man's home netted the burglary \$266, police report.

The Fayette Sheriff's Department is seeking a semi which drove off with \$27.50 of unpaid for diesel fuel and are investigating a petty theft incident in Bloomingburg.

The unlocked residence of Willard Mitchell Sr., 728 Eastern Ave., was entered sometime between Saturday noon and 9 a.m. Monday police were told.

Cash in the amount of \$266 was removed from a padlocked dresser drawer by the intruder who pried off the top of the dresser. Investigation is

Claim AEC report sluffs off hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the Atomic Energy Commission has not done enough homework to justify development of the fast-breeder nuclear reactor as the power plant of the future.

The EPA released Monday a critique of the AEC's 2,200-page draft environmental impact study on the proposed development and implementation of the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR).

Despite its bulk, the AEC study "does not adequately detail the potential environmental impact associated with this proposed federal program," the environmental agency said, adding: "The draft statement is primarily deficient in its treatment of reactor safety, in potential problems associated with plutonium toxicity and safety, and the cost-benefit analysis."

The AEC had prepared the draft study only under a court order, the result of a lawsuit filed in 1971 by the

Natural Resources Defense Council, a citizens' environment group.

It is believed to mark the first time a federal agency has been required to prepare an impact statement under the terms of the National Environmental Policy Act at the outset of development of a complete new technology.

Unlike the present water-cooled reactors, the LMFBR would circulate a melted metal, sodium, through its core and would produce more radioactive fuel than it consumes.

The AEC forecast that commercial breeder reactors could become available by 1987 and some 400 might be in use by the year 2000.

This program would involve small and acceptable environmental effects, the AEC concluded. It said that, for economic reasons, the program should be developed rapidly.

But the EPA said: "In our opinion the draft statement does not support these conclusions because of omissions or deficiencies in the treatment of certain issues."

Mainly AboutPeople

Harry E. Allen, Edgefield Rd., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Room 606, University Hospital, Columbus.

Faith Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Wildwood Rd., has been pledged to the Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Miller, a freshman, is majoring in education.

Melody L. Steely, daughter of Mrs. Jean Tarbill, Circleville, has been named to the Dean's List at Otterbein College, Westerville, for the winter term. Melody, a Spanish major, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucinda Whiteside of Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Mrs. Tanya Holbrook Bakenhester, of Washington C.H., will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in the applied arts and technology from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., on Sunday.

Miss Mary Anne Binzel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., will be among the graduates at the annual commencement exercises at Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. Miss Binzel is a graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Damage moderate in city collision

An accident on Columbus Avenue, near the Wilson Street intersection, was investigated by police at 4:29 p.m. Monday.

A truck driven by Roger K. Smith, 35, of 214 Washington Ave., and a car driven by William E. Seymour, 19, of 527 Harrison St., were moderately damaged. There were no injuries and no one was cited.

South African student Kiwanis Club speaker

Members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club learned about South Africa during their regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Sheila Gordon, American Field Service foreign exchange student from South Africa attending Miami Trace High School this year, briefed club members on some of her family background, the country's school system and other interesting facts.

Miss Gordon, who came to Fayette County from the Province of Natal in South Africa, was actually born in Rhodesia. Her family operates a large farm, raising diversified products in addition to 6,000 chickens.

She told Kiwanians that she was educated in both private and public schools and cited the uniformity of the public schools since they are all directly controlled by the Province of Natal. She pointed out that local school districts do not exist.

The AFS student explained that 75 per cent of the free world's gold is mined in South Africa. Her homeland's winter temperatures range between 40

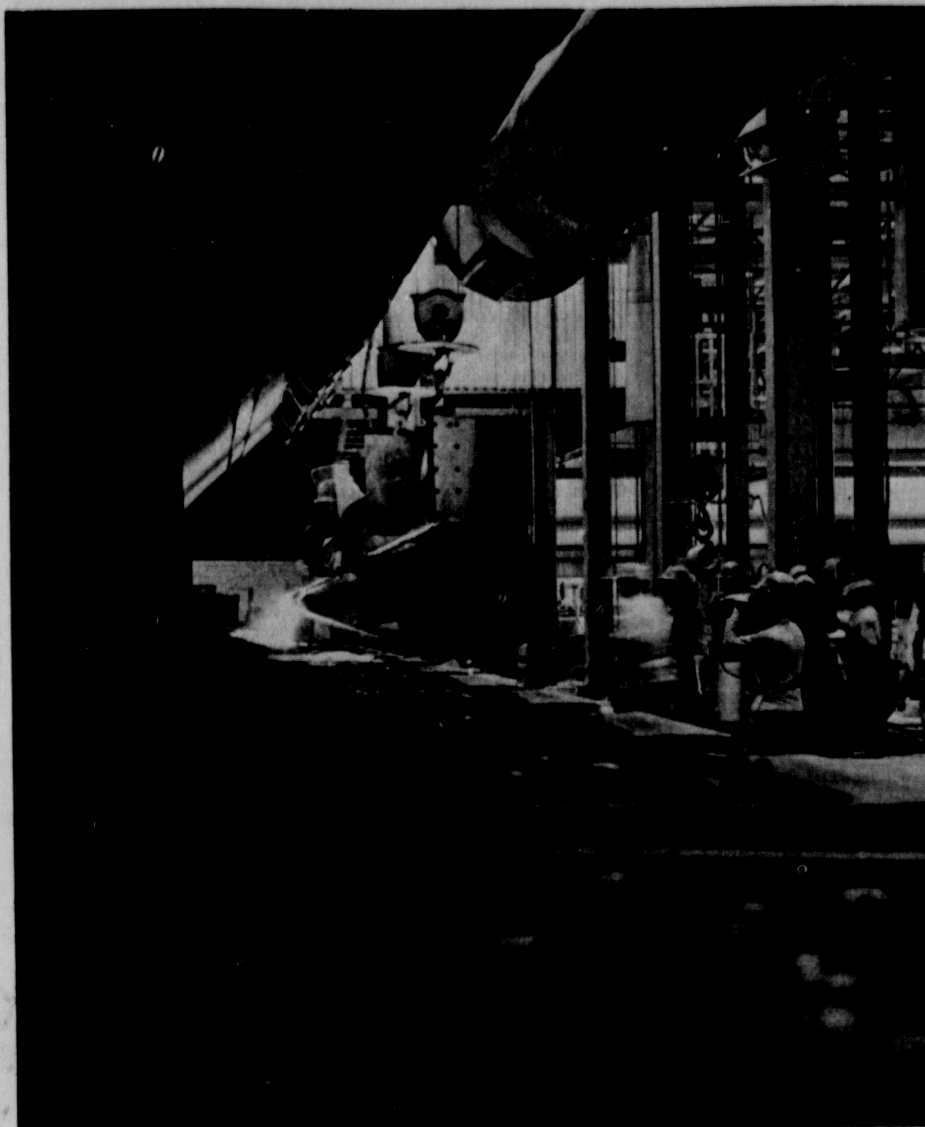
and 60 degrees. The average summer temperature is over 80 degrees.

MISS GORDON said very little rainfall has made irrigation a necessity in South Africa and she pointed out that the republic form of government has existed since 1948 and is anti-Communist. Political unrest among the natives, although, is a constant threat, she said.

Her talk was accompanied by slides of Durban, Johannesburg and the important landmarks of Natal. Following the talk and slide presentation, Sheila answered questions from the audience.

The guest speaker was introduced by Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District. Will Braun was a guest with Foster. Miss Gordon is residing with the Will Braun family this year.

During the business meeting, conducted by club president George Gibbs, Jack Sommers announced that the 4-H Bicycle Rodeo will be held May 25, and volunteers from the Kiwanis Club will be needed to assist in the event.



NEW MEAD OPERATION — Molten iron pours into molds at a new foundry near Lynchburg, Va., part of Mead Corporation's Lynchburg Foundry operations. Unlike older foundries, this one is brightly lit and well ventilated. Women work alongside the foundrymen, producing engineered castings for a market growing at more than 10 per cent a year.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Randy Dean Maag, 18, of 529 E. Market St., laborer, and Melodie Carmen, 20, of 529 E. Market St., housewife.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Barbara J. Dawes, 714 Briar Ave., has filed a divorce action in Common Pleas Court against Richard L. Dawes, Rt. 2, Williamsburg, on grounds of neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The parties were married June 10, 1973, in Hillsboro and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks temporary and permanent alimony and that she be restored to her former name.

Auto inspection scheduled Friday

A voluntary motor vehicle inspection will be conducted by the Ohio Highway Patrol Friday at the Fayette County Fairground.

Patrolman W.E. Brownlee, of the Ohio Highway Patrol post in Wilmington, said the inspection will be held from 8:45 a.m. until 12 noon and from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m.

He said vehicles with valid inspection decals, those punched June 1973 or later, need not appear.

Brownlee urged motorists to check their vehicles for defects before the inspection. Drivers must have their operator's license and vehicle registration.

New lake reaches recreation stage

GREENFIELD — The recreational (or summer) pool state was reached at Paint Creek Lake over the weekend, George Lovell, park manager, disclosed Monday.

The elevation of 798.3 (feet above sea level) was reached in the new lake which will be ready for visitors this summer.

Lovell said the summer pool elevation will be maintained through this fall, barring any unforeseen weather conditions. The lake is operated primarily as a flood control lake and should a flood occur this summer the elevation would have to change to control the output of water going into Paint Creek south of the dam.

Lovell also reported that work at the Taylor Road camping area, a 199-unit facility area with flush toilets and electrical facilities, is coming along well.

He said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has constructed a boat launching ramp at the camping area since the state does not have funds to do this, and work on the road leading into the camp is being done.

The Corps hopes to have the road work completed at about the time the contractor finishes up completely in the camping area — sometime in June.

Ditching and stone work is on the immediate agenda, along with installation of a waste treatment plant and seeding work.

B'burg solons, Paint trustees meet jointly

BLOOMINGBURG — Members of Bloomingburg Village Council held their annual joint meeting with Paint Township trustees Monday night.

Ray C. Deere, a Village Council member, was reappointed to a three-year term on the joint three-member cemetery board of trustees.

Deere will join Edgar McFadden, a Paint Township trustee, and Charles Andrews, who is a citizen-at-large on the board. The terms of McFadden and Andrews continue.

During the joint meeting, Council members and trustees authorized the continued deduction of one-half mill from the village's general fund and the Paint Township treasury for the operation of Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Council members approved a building permit request submitted by Linda Sturgill, 107 Biddle Blvd., to construct a two-car garage at her residence.

Councilman David R. Johnson reported on the purchase of \$1,977 in fire equipment for the Bloomingburg Fire Department, including two oxygen masks and 500 feet of 2½-inch fire hose for one of the fire engines.

Johnson said the expense of the new fire department equipment will be shared by Bloomingburg Council, and the Marion and Paint township trustees. The fire department serves both townships and the village.

In other matters, Council members approved routine bills, totaling \$1,482.56.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tina Sutton, New Holland, surgical. Mrs. Linda Sturgill, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Thayne Kellis, Greenfield, surgical. John A. McMurray, Box 443, medical.

Mrs. Richard Belknap, New Holland, medical. Lote Gilmore, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Richard Brannon, 2941 Old Springfield Rd., surgical. Mrs. Mary E. Aills, Rt. 3, medical.

Claudia P. Bobbitt, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical. DISMISSALS Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Lucy Yeran, Good Hope, medical. Frank E. Elzey, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Bennett and son, Ronald Ikaiki, Rt. 1. Paul B. Keefer, 803 Clinton Ave., medical.

Willis Fent, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical. Karl Moreland, Martinsburg, W. Va., medical.

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield, medical. Mrs. Alvin Russell, 713 John St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Rt. 3, a girl, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, at 11:21 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley, Rt. 4, a boy, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, at 10:11 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.



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Brandt out as German chancellor

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's ruling Social Democratic party nominated sharp-tongued Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt today to succeed Chancellor Willy Brandt after Brandt's unexpected resignation.

Brandt, 60, whose "Ostpolitik" policies for East-West detente won him the Nobel Peace Prize during his 4½ years in office, fell victim to a spy scandal on top of state election setbacks for his socialist party.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, Brandt's vice chancellor and the leader of the junior partner in the coalition government, took over the caretaker cabinet left by Brandt. He will serve until Schmidt's election by the lower house of parliament.

Heinz Kuehn, deputy chairman of the Social Democrats, told newsmen Brandt himself proposed the 55-year-old finance minister as his successor.

Schmidt was nominated by the party's presidium and a caucus of its members in parliament was called for later today to approve the nomination.

Kuehn said Brandt would retain the chairmanship of the party, despite his retirement from the government.

The Social Democratic spokesman emphasized that the party would continue its alliance with the Free Democrats, whose 41 seats in the lower house give the government a majority of 46 instead of leaving it 36 seats in the minority.

Word of Schmidt's nomination was immediately sent to a Free Democrat caucus, and no opposition was expected there.

The chancellor's resignation letter to President Gustav Heinemann Monday night said Brandt took "political responsibility for negligence" in appointing a spy for East Germany, Guenther Guillaume, to an important post in the chancellery.

Political experts said Brandt also resigned because of the recent setbacks in state elections and opinion polls that showed support for his policies had dropped to about 30 per cent, down from 43 per cent as late as last October. And one senior American official in Washington said Brandt's customary vigor and enthusiasm had been replaced in recent months by a puzzling and alarming apathy.

The political crisis caused by Brandt's resignation was considered the worst in West German history and was expected to have repercussions far outside Germany's boundaries, especially among its partners in the European Common Market.

Kissinger, Gromyko talk on Mideast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cyprus today to discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the prospects for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces battling on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko, who came to Cyprus after a two-day visit to Syria, requested the meeting. The hastily arranged session was viewed as an effort to give the Russians a visible presence in the Middle East diplomatic effort—and to forestall Soviet obstruction as Kissinger pursues his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen Kissinger hoped his meeting with Gromyko would "nudge disengagement along."

Although U.S. officials claimed Kissinger was making progress, they also said there was "a distinct possibility" he would go back to Washington without a disengagement agreement and would return to the Middle East in three or four weeks.

Big bomb in Ireland fatal to 2

BELFAST, Ireland (AP) — Terrorists planted a record-sized 1,100-pound bomb 200 yards from City Hall today, destroyed one of Belfast's best known landmarks, and killed a Roman Catholic couple and wounded their daughter, authorities said.

Security sources blamed the Irish Republican Army for the bomb, the destruction of Smithfield Market and the killings, which raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 1,010 in nearly five years of violence.

The bomb was in a panel truck hijacked and then driven to a gas station near City Hall. The driver, who was forced to stay at the wheel, alerted troops who smothered the truck with thick foam used to dampen explosive detonators.

Weather

Light winds and clear skies tonight will allow temperatures to drop into the low 40s and upper 30s. Warming trend Wednesday with the mercury reaching normal highs by Saturday.



WILLY BRANDT

City schools see need for more money

Projected financial woes caused by spiraling inflation rates could trigger the necessity of a tax levy increase for the Washington C.H. school system early next school year.

That was the basic substance of a report presented to members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education by Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Nestor, looking ahead to the next eight months, stressed to board members the fact that a large carryover balance is necessary in the school district's 1974-75 budget to maintain at least the present level of expenditures.

He pointed out that the school district presently is operating on the strength of a \$200,000 carryover balance from last year.

"If the inflation continues at its present rate, the possibility of a 2-mill levy increase in November should be considered," Nestor said.

The superintendent pointed out that several cutbacks would be necessary now to realize a large carryover balance.

James R. Wilson, board president, said he feels an increase is necessary following the brief discussion by board members.

THE RESIGNATION of John R. Bane as athletic director and the appointment of an interim athletic director topped a number of personnel matters handled by the board.

Bane, athletic director at Washington C.H. since 1966, resigned from the position. No reason was given. Nestor said Bane will continue as a mathematics teacher at Washington Junior High School. The vote on accepting Bane's resignation was 4-1 with Wilson objecting.

The board appointed Thomas Rankin, assistant principal at Washington Senior High School, to serve as an interim athletic director. The board recently employed Carmen Frogale as assistant athletic director.

Mrs. Peggy Pfeifer, Carolyn Rd., was employed for an elementary teaching assignment for the 1974-75 school year. The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Marci Willman, vocal music teacher at Washington Junior High School.

SUPPLEMENTAL contacts were awarded to Miss Helen Hutson, yearbook adviser, and Don Gibbs, assistant football coach, scouting only.

Austin Cruse, a WSHS English instructor, informed board members that he is requesting a leave of absence for the 1974-75 school year. Cruse anticipates placement as a graduate assistant at Morehead State (Ky.) University where he plans to complete requirements for a master's degree. No action was taken by the board. The board authorized a special leave taken by Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach. He attended a meeting of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association Friday.

Attendance at professional meetings was authorized for Mrs. Peggy Tunick, for a series of workshops dealing with family therapy and adolescent counseling May 3-4 in Cambridge; Mrs. Ramona Miller, Eastside Elementary teacher, to attend a kindergarten program in Cincinnati May 14; Mrs. Karen French, high school guidance counselor, to visit Orient State Institute with four prospective nurses' aides next week, and Mrs. Thelma Elliott, school district clerk, to attend a one-day clinic for clerks, sponsored by the

(Please turn to page 8)

Kalmbach confirms milk fund link to prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Kalmbach is said to have testified that a dairy cooperative leader was asked for confirmation of a \$2 million Nixon campaign pledge before milk prices were raised, and House impeachment investigators want to know more about it.

Informed sources say Kalmbach swore he took part in a midnight meeting in 1971 in which a dairy-farmer cooperative leader was told that the administration was going to raise milk price supports, and that the White House wanted confirmation of a promise of \$2 million in donations to the Nixon campaign.

Kalmbach told the story under oath to two investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee, Alan Weitz and David Dorsen, and the committee passed the information along to House

RECORD HERALD

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Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Demo Senate fight top attention-getter

Ohio primary vote light

By The Associated Press
Voter turnout appeared light at most polling places in Ohio's big cities today, despite cool temperatures, sunny skies and an attention-getting race for a U.S. Senate nomination.

Midmorning checks at voting stations in many of the state's largest cities showed a turnout ranging from very light to moderate. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown had forecast 2.03 million voters would cast ballots to select candidates for the November general elections.

In the spotlight was the Democratic Senate fight between incumbent Howard M. Metzenbaum and folk hero John Glenn.

Voter activity was reported light in Columbus, Toledo, Lima and Hamilton, moderate in Dayton and tending to heavy in Mansfield. Elections officials in Cincinnati said it was too early to tell.

Glenn planned to leave his Columbus home at 10 a.m. to vote, then said he would return to rest up for what most observers said would be a long night.

Metzenbaum was in Cleveland to vote.

While Metzenbaum and Glenn battled for the nomination for the Senate seat vacated by U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, only one other incumbent statewide officeholder, Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan, faced opposition in the primary.

But Gilligan was expected to easily defeat his challenger, James D. Nolan, a Cleveland nursing home operator.

Attracting the most interest in the Republican primary was former Gov. James A. Rhodes' unprecedented bid for a return to the statehouse. Opposing him for the GOP gubernatorial nomination were state Rep. Charles E. Fry of Springfield and Bert Dawson Jr., of East Liverpool, Columbiana County engineer.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk and Peter E. Voss, a Canton businessman, were seeking the Republican U. S. Senate nomination.

Also at stake in the primary were nomination for other state offices, 99 seats in the Ohio House, 18 seats in the state Senate and all 23 seats in Congress.

Pollsters rated the Metzenbaum-Glenn contest a tossup while indicating Gilligan, Rhodes and Perk had comfortable leads in their races.

Almost from the start, the Metzenbaum-Glenn race became embroiled in exchanges of charges and counter-charges concerning each other's income taxes, financial disclosures and campaign practices.

On the issues, the candidates appeared to be in basic agreement, although they differed slightly on the means of attacking some problems.

Both criticized President Nixon's performance and his involvement in the Watergate scandal, with Metzenbaum calling for the President's

Coffee Break . .

THE CITY TEACHERS Association has experienced some difficulties in obtaining the addresses of all retired educators and teachers from the Washington C.H. school system in preparation for the recognition banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mahan Building on the Fairground. . . Retired teachers or educators who have not been notified are urged to contact Barbara Vance at Washington Junior High School. . . Reservations must be completed by 9 a.m. Thursday. . .

ARE YOU MISSING some Little League fish fry tickets? . .

Mrs. Glenn Smith, 706 Washington Ave., discovered some of the unsold ducats in her backyard recently, and she has asked that the Little League baseball player that misplaced the tickets call her at 335-5507. . .

resignation and Glenn urging his impeachment.

The battle was a rematch of the 1970 primary, won by Metzenbaum by 13,000 votes. Metzenbaum later lost the Senate race to Republican Robert Taft Jr.

Metzenbaum was endorsed by the state Democratic Executive Committee, the Ohio AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. Glenn, however, picked up the endorsements of a number of union locals, and some

county level party leaders backed his candidacy.

Metzenbaum and Glenn made final campaign swings around the state Monday, with the senator taking another slap at the oil companies and Glenn hoisting the banner of honesty and integrity in government.

Metzenbaum said he believed the election "will be in large part a referendum on my opposition to the oil companies."

Glenn contended the voting would

mark "the first opportunity since Watergate for Ohio's Democrats, in the privacy of the voting booth, to speak out against the over-all moral and governmental collapse in Washington."

Metzenbaum and Glenn both held news conferences in Columbus Monday morning. Then the senator circled the state by plane with stops at Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron and Cleveland. Glenn traveled to Toledo and Cleveland (Please turn to page 2)

Little activity reported here

Fayette County polls lonely

Fayette County voters turned out in relative small numbers to uphold an earlier prediction of a light voter turnout in Tuesday's May primary balloting.

In all of 13 precincts spot-checked in the 44-precinct county just before noon, the voter turnout was reported light in all instances.

The polls close at 6:30 p.m.

The lack of local candidates and issues appears to be one of the reasons for the light turnout in Fayette County. There is only one major race in the county and that matches John E. Rhoads, J.W. (Boots) Sears and Carl Wilt Sr. for the Republican nomination for Fayette County commissioner.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS officials have predicted that about 4,900 voters will cast ballots. The prediction was based upon a turnout at the 1972 primary election of 4,727 voters.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown earlier stated that he doubted if two million Ohioans will cast ballots today.

The two million voters is less than 40 per cent of the electorate.

The nomination of a Democratic candidate for a U.S. Senate seat seemed the top calling card. The race matches former astronaut John Glenn and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

Meanwhile, poll workers in Fayette County and across Ohio were experiencing a pay increase for their duties today.

All poll workers share in the minimum wage increase and will receive a rate of \$1.90 per hour. Presiding judges received mileage reimbursements.

COUNTY PRECINCTS spotchecked around noon were:

FIRST WARD: Precinct A at Homer Garringer residence, 507 E. Market St., light with 39; Precinct C at Leonard Korn residence, 323 Gregg St., light with 31.

SECOND WARD: Precinct A at American Legion building, 212 N. Fayette St., light with 26; Precinct D at

Cherry Hill Elementary School, 720 W. Oakland Ave., light with 28.

THIRD WARD: Precinct A at Ohio National Guard armory, 201 S. Fayette St., light with 32; Precinct D at Belle Aire Elementary School, 1120 High St., light with 42; Precinct E at Belle Aire Elementary School, light with 23.

FOURTH WARD: Precinct B at Kirk Furniture Co., 919 Columbus Ave., light with 39; Precinct E at Eastside Elementary School, 506 S. Elm St., light with 42.

UNION TOWNSHIP: East Precinct at Anders Greenhouse, CCC Highway-E, light with 29; North Precinct at Eber Elementary School, light 29.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP: Precinct B at Alfred Burr residence, 46 E. High St., Jeffersonville, light with 16.

MARION TOWNSHIP: Manara Precinct at Dwight Duff residence, Washington-Waterloo Road, light with 12.

JASPER TOWNSHIP: Selden Precinct at Guy Patton's grocery light with 8.

Other states go to polls today

By The Associated Press

An early indication of how well incumbents will fare in this year's elections may be supplied today as two governors and two senators seek nomination to new terms.

Today is primary day in a number of states.

The incumbents seeking nomination were Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and John J. Gilligan of Ohio, and Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James B. Allen of Alabama, all Democrats.

North Carolina voters were selecting nominees to run for the seat of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, who is retiring.

In other races, voters were nominating candidates for 52 House seats, most of their state legislatures and various other state officials.

While there have been only two primaries so far this year, today's will introduce six weeks of balloting in which 20 states will choose nominees for the Nov. 5 mid-term elections.

Many observers have predicted that the Watergate scandal will hurt incumbents in this year's voting.

Wallace, seeking an unprecedented third term, was heavily favored to beat four opponents.

His most active opponent, state Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, has said that Wallace really isn't interested in being governor but has his eye on the 1976 presidential race.

Wallace, in contrast to previous campaigns, has appealed directly to the black vote this year. This has been viewed as an attempt to improve his national image and Wallace has stated openly that he might try for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976.

Others in the Alabama field included former Gov. James E. Folsom. In Alabama's Senate race, Allen, a Wallace ally, was favored over John Taylor to win the Democratic nomination.

Ten North Carolina Democrats were

seeking the nomination to Ervin's seat. Leading hopefuls were state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, former White House lobbyist Henry Hall Wilson and former Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, brother-in-law of Rep. James T. Brodyhill, was favored for the GOP nomination.

In Indiana, Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar, Republican mayor of Indianapolis, were without

opposition for nomination for November's Senate race.

District of Columbia voters were choosing whether to accept a new charter giving them partial home rule. The proposed charter would take management of the city away from congressional committees and turn it over to an elected city government.

Even if home rule is approved, Congress still would have the power to rescind any action of the City Council.

Goldwyn Studios destroyed by fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I grabbed everything I could and jumped," said actor Robert Conrad after fleeing flames that ravaged nearly half the Samuel Goldwyn Studios in a real-life Hollywood spectacular.

Scores of actors and film workers ran to safety Monday after fire erupted on the set of a children's television show and quickly spread.

Only one person, 29-year-old studio employe Mike Grastie, was seriously injured. Two others had minor injuries.

Police used machine guns to help cut holes in the studio's fortress-like walls so fire trucks could get through.

Conrad said he and his coworkers leaped through a window just before a wall caved in on the set of "Star of India," a movie Conrad was coproducing. They were unharmed.

Fire and smoke damaged three buildings covering half the studio lot. Fire officials estimated the loss at well over \$1 million. Other reports placed it as high as \$10 million.

Goldwyn Studios is more than 50 years old, one of the oldest homes of movie making in Hollywood.

Samuel Goldwyn Jr., son of the late studio head who died last January, also fled the flames.

The fire broke out on the set of "Sigmund," a Saturday morning children's show on NBC. Firemen said set employes, filming at the time, reported the blaze erupted when they turned on an electric current for the stage lighting.

One of the sea monster's fiberglass "caves" burst into flames that raced through the high-ceiling set with its mazes of catwalks, frames and sidings—all made of wood.

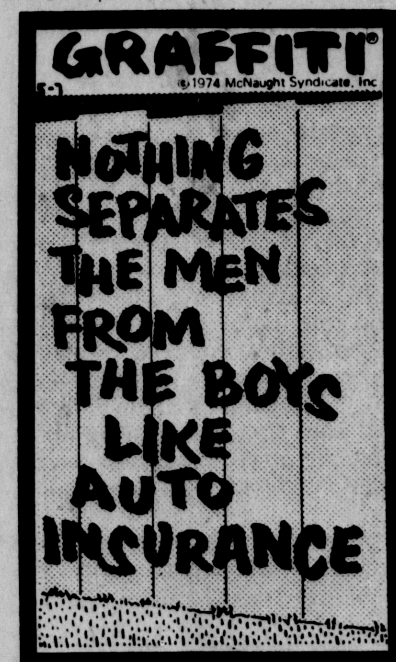
Among actors at the scene was Steve McQueen, who plays a fire chief in "The Towering Inferno," being filmed by two other studios renting a portion of the 10-acre lot. He and wife Ali MacGraw were among thousands of spectators who watched smoke that billowed to an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The aged 10-acre facility on Santa Monica Boulevard was the site for such great films as Oscar-winning "The Best Years of Our Lives" and Goldwyn's last movie, "Porgy and Bess" in 1959.

Funeral home scene of Leesburg blaze

LEESBURG — The Leesburg Fire Department was summoned to the Patterson Funeral Home shortly before noon Tuesday when a blaze reportedly broke out in the furnace area. Details were not immediately available.

The fire reportedly spread between the walls to the upper levels of the building. The full extent of damage is not known.



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dora W. Nixon

Mrs. Dora W. Nixon, 81, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in the Fischer Convalescent Center, Washington C.H. She had been in failing health two years.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Nixon was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Greenfield and its WSCS, the Greenfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 497, the Highland County WCTU chapter, the Ladies Bible Sunday school class, the Royal Neighbors of America chapter and the Mutual Improvement Club. Her husband, James D., died Aug. 25, 1955.

She is survived by a son, James D., Rt. 6; four grandchildren; a great-grandson, and a brother, Jess Wipert, of Nippen. She was preceded in death by a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. James Heininger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday. Eastern Star services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stacy D. Ankrom

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Briggs of Sabina, in the Perrill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday, for Stacy Dawn Ankrom, daughter of Darrell R. and Mary Lou Workman Ankrom, 6180 Palmer Rd. NW. The infant died at 9:40 p.m. Monday in Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since shortly after birth a month and two days ago.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mary Workman, 827 Lakeview Ave., and Glendal Workman of Mount Sterling; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom of 6200 Palmer Rd. Services will be under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Edgar Brooks

MOUNT STERLING — Edgar (Mike) Brooks, 81, of 27 E. Main St., Mount Sterling, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

A retired farmer, Mr. Brooks was born in Pickaway County.

Surviving is his wife, Bessie Wright Brooks; a son, John, of Madison Mills; one daughter, Mrs. John (Rose Ann) Ivie of Charleston Heights, S.C.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ERK DOWLER — Services for Erk Dowler, 74, of Washington C.H., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Dale Orihood officiating. Mr. Dowler who had owned an operated a tree service firm until his retirement in 1964, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Kenneth, Paul and Clarence Dowler, James Klickner, Roy Yahn and Leo Gilmore. The flag which draped the casket was presented to Kenneth Dowler, a nephew.

Army ad funding mishandled?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has begun a preliminary investigation into alleged mishandling of funds by an advertising agency that holds a \$35 million contract for enticing new military volunteers to enlist.

Officials say Army investigators will be reviewing the records of N.W. Ayer & Son, a Philadelphia agency that writes the volunteer Army ads that appear in magazines, newspapers and billboards.

In a statement released Monday in answer to questions, the Army said: "As a result of certain allegations made concerning the Army advertising account for recruiting and related matters, the Army Criminal Investigations Command is conducting an inquiry into the matter."

A spokesman said results of the inquiry would determine whether a full-scale formal investigation was warranted.

Reports of the initial inquiry first appeared in the trade magazine Advertising Age. It could not be determined how large a dollar amount the alleged mishandling of funds involved.

Senate Watergate panel wants tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee says it still needs five subpoenaed Nixon tapes, despite President Nixon's release of edited transcripts of the conversations.

At the same time, White House lawyers were given five more days Monday in which to stave off a showdown with the Watergate special prosecutor over 64 tapes sought for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The Senate committee, in papers filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals, called Nixon's transcripts "suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate." The court had asked the senators what stake they still have in the court fight in light of disclosures already made, including the transcripts.

The committee sought tapes covering five presidential conversations in a subpoena issued last July 23. Monday it said the tapes still are needed if the committee is "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

The committee said that even the incomplete versions of the conversations covered in the transcripts vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed. The committee said it is essential that it have a complete and accurate account of the conversations. "The committee should not have to perform its legislative missions on the basis of transcripts that are suspect," the committee said. "The public facts demonstrate that the edited versions provided the public are neither complete nor accurate."

The memorandum submitted to the court called attention to the notation at the end of a Sept. 15, 1972, transcript that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

"We know, however, that use of the

Swerping now being blamed for gaps in Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — At last, an explanation for some of those "inaudible" and "unintelligible" gaps in the White House transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations.

Swerping caused them.

Swerping? According to White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, swerping is the noise on the tape during the time it takes an automatic recorder to start and get to recording speed.

The White House taping system was actuated by sound. The microphones pick up a noise—a voice, a slamming door, a clock ticking loudly—and the reels begin to turn.

Buzhardt is a lawyer, not an audio specialist, but he was one of the first and one of the few to listen to the tapes. He offered his explanation in an

Primary election

(Continued from Page 1)

before returning home to Columbus. Once more, Metzbaum blamed the oil companies for rising fuel prices.

"My successful candidacy will serve notice that the people of Ohio will not stand by while the oil giants exercise a stranglehold on their lives," he said.

Glenn recalled his grappling with Metzbaum over release of past income tax returns.

"My opponent listened to me talk about trust and confidence for 10 weeks before responding to public pressure by releasing the income tax returns he flatly refused to make public in February, but he still refuses to make a detailed financial statement comparable to mine," Glenn said.

Meanwhile, Metzbaum sent telegrams to every radio station in Ohio Monday demanding they stop playing a Glenn campaign commercial in which the former Marine Corps colonel responds to the senator's alleged statement that he "never held a job."

The telegrams said the advertisement "contains false and defamatory material" and suggested that complaint action with the Federal Communications Commission might be taken against stations not withdrawing the commercial.

"The commercial suggests that I accused Glenn of not holding a job while in military service," Metzbaum said in the wire. "That is not true. My statement intended to refer to his career since leaving the military."

Glenn's campaign manager, Steve Kovack, said stations inquiring about the telegram were being told by the campaign headquarters to continue to run it.

"We have continued to authorize the ad because it is factually true... we can document it," he said.

IRS (Internal Revenue Service) to investigate administration enemies such as (former Democratic party Chairman) Lawrence O'Brien was discussed," the committee said.

The committee said there also appear to be significant deletions from the transcript of a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation.

"The committee does not know what material was deleted but does know that the entire tape recording of this conversation was given the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee by the President without any claim that parts of the conversation were not related to their inquiry," the memorandum said.

The memorandum also pointed out to the court that the Senate committee does not have access to evidence developed by the Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment of Nixon.

In another chamber in the same courthouse Monday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica delayed proceedings in a subpoena fight between the White House and Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

Monday had been the deadline for the prosecutor and lawyers for seven cover-up defendants to answer a White House motion that the subpoena be quashed. Sirica put off the filing deadline until Friday and reset a hearing from Wednesday until next Monday.

The delay, Sirica said in a brief announcement, was "for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance" with the subpoena.

interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. "Probably the most predominant cause of inaudible or unintelligible is the voice actuator system on which the system operates," he said. "When there is a hesitation or interruption in speech the gain (volume) control usually moves from the lowest point of sensitivity to the highest point of sensitivity."

Still with us? "At the same time the tape reels, which have stopped turning with the interruption, then accelerate and pick up to playing speed. The combination of the gain control movement plus the acceleration of the tape through the recorder produces a swerping noise which normally obscures the first few syllables spoken after the interruption of speech."

Buzhardt also said that there is a relationship between how deep the voice is and the fidelity of the recording. The lower the voice, the more distortion. He said the President has a lower voice than John W. Dean III and therefore the former White House counsel comes through more clearly. Dean, he said, has a higher-pitched, rather flat tone of speech. "The President has, relatively speaking, a more bass voice than does Mr. Dean," Buzhardt added. "I guess Mr. (John N.) Mitchell has the basest of the voices in any of the tapes that were recorded and he is almost impossible to hear on the recordings."

For the record, it should be noted that there are about 1,670 portions claimed by White House transcribers to be inaudible or unintelligible. In 1,075 of them the President was speaking. There is no count yet on how many were caused by swerping.

Reformatory inmate commits suicide

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Harold Sykes, 24, a Mansfield Reformatory inmate serving 10-25 years on robbery convictions, committed suicide Monday by hanging himself from a towel rack with a twisted sheet, officials reported.

Officials said Sykes, sent here from Cuyahoga County in November 1973, had been released Sunday from the prison's psychiatric ward, where he had been sent after a previous suicide attempt.

Cincinnati man held

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati Police said they are holding Allen Kendrick, 35, of Cincinnati, for investigation in connection with the shooting death of Clifton Axel, 38, also of Cincinnati.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 41
Minimum last night 31
Maximum 56
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 34
Maximum this date last yr. 69
Minimum this date last yr. 49
Prec. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

An unusual mid-spring snow fell on northeastern sections of the state during the night. Two inches fell at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, and a little more during a brief flurry just before dawn Tuesday. Some temperature records were broken elsewhere in Ohio.

The radar readings at dawn continued to show snow flurries near Lake Erie and heavier amounts may have fallen in the snow belt northeast of Cleveland.

The northeast was not the only part of the state to make weather news. Low temperature records for this date were broken in a number of cities and tied in others. Toledo dropped to 26 degrees and easily broke the previous record of 29 degrees set four years ago. Dayton had 29 degrees and broke a previous low of 32 set in the same year. Findlay tied the record of 29 degrees set in the same year. At Greater Cincinnati Airport the mercury dropped to 33 at 6 a.m., breaking its 1970 record of 38 degrees.

The morning weather map shows a ridge of high pressure from Lake Superior to the lower Ohio Valley being squeezed between two low pressure centers. One low center is just north of Lake Ontario and drifting east. The other is developing in the Central Plains and moving southeast.

Air moving around the low north of Lake Ontario was responsible for the clouds and snow in northeastern Ohio. It will end today as the low moves away. However, the low in the Central Plains will spread clouds into the state tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures will be warmer during the next 36 hours, but will still be cool for early May.

A chance of showers Thursday and again Saturday. Cool, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s.

Vermeer painting recovered

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard today announced the recovery of the multi-million-dollar Vermeer painting stolen from a London museum on Feb. 23 and said it appeared to be unharmed.

A spokesman said "The Guitar Player" by the 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer was found Monday night in St. Bartholomew's churchyard, in the financial district of London.

"It was propped against a gravestone, wrapped in newspaper and tied up with string," the spokesman said.

The Yard said no arrests had been made.

The painting, one of fewer than 30 surviving Vermeers, was recovered only two days after Irish police recovered 19 old masters stolen from a mansion outside Dublin. One of those paintings also was a Vermeer.

The painting, valued at \$4.6 million was confirmed as the Vermeer by art experts from Kenwood House, the municipal museum from which it was stolen in a lightning smash-and-grab raid Feb. 23.

A gang whisked away the Vermeer after breaking into the building—operated by the Greater London Council—by pounding their way through a steel-barred ground floor window with a sledgehammer.

It was found in the churchyard by detectives from Scotland Yard's crime-busting Flying Squad after an anonymous tipoff, a police spokesman said.

Interest rates to stay high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans cannot expect any relief from record high interest rates without progress in the fight against inflation, says outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

But Shultz, who leaves office Wednesday, says interest rates may about have reached their peak.

Shultz commented after the interest rate for government short-term borrowing—in the form of Treasury bills—hit a record 9.036 per cent Monday.

Shultz said interest rates, especially long-term rates, are being kept high by inflation.

He indicated he agrees with policies of the Federal Reserve Board to moderate the growth of the nation's money supply and keep a tight rein on the supply of credit, actions designed to restrain inflation but that also help push interest rates upward.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Monday he does not see "on the horizon any immediate solution" to the inflation problem.

After meeting with President Nixon at the White House, Brennan said: "I don't think there is any clear program" within the administration to quickly curb inflation.

Shultz, 53, will leave the Nixon administration Wednesday when William E. Simon is sworn in as his successor at a White House ceremony.

The last member of the original Nixon Cabinet still with the administration, he has been secretary of labor, director of the Office of Management and Budget and, since 1972, secretary of the Treasury.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Flintkote	15 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Stude	Rd Motor	52 1/2	PGI Ind.	27 1/2
Allied Chemical	General Dynamics	24 1/2	Rocher & Gamble	49 1/2
Alcoa	General Electric	52 1/2	Pullman Inc	54 1/2
American Airlines	General Mills	25	Ralston P.	44
A Brands	General Motors	53 1/2	RCA	16 1/2
American Can	Gen Tel E	48 1/2	Reich Chem	11 1/2
American Cyanamid	Gen Tire	23 1/2	Republic Steel	26 1/2
American E Rower	Goodrich	15 1/2	Se R Ind	31 1/2
American Home Rod	Goodyear	22	Scott Paper	14
American Smelting	Grant W	17	sears Roebuck	82
American Tel & Tel	Imperial Harv	8	Shell Oil	52 1/2
Armo Steel	Inf Bus Machines	78 1/2	Singer Co	31 1/2
Ashland Oil	John-Manville	22 1/2	Sou Pac	30 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	Kaiser Alum	26 1/2	Sperdy Rand	39 1/2
Bardic Av	Kespe	17 1/2	Standard Brands	54
Bethlehem Steel	Koger Co.	22 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	29 1/2
Boeing	L.O. Ford	34 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	80 1/2
Cresapeake & Ohio	Ug. Myers	21 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	57 1/2
Chrysler Co	Union Carbide	27 1/2	Sterling Drugs	24
Cities Service	U.S. Steel	30 1/2	Studebaker	31 1/2
Columbia Gas	Westinghouse Elec	26 1/2	Tenneco	27 1/2
Con N Gas	Weyerhaeuser	44 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	31 1/2
Conl Can	Whitpool Corp	36 1/2	Un Carbide	42
Cooper In	Xerox	62 1/2	Unit Airc	28 1/2
CPC Intl	Yates	17	U.S. Steel	44 1/2
Crown Zell	Raychem	31 1/2	Westinghouse	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	Raychem	17 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	43 1/2
DuPont	Raychem	17 1/2	Whitpool Corp	28
Elton	Raychem	17 1/2	Woolworth	17 1/2
BOEING	Raychem	17 1/2	Xerox	113 1/2
Rivstone	Raychem	17 1/2	Sales	2,950,000

Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Glamour and bluechip issues led a light-volume technical rally in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.11 at 850.99, and gainers outdistanced losers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers found little in the news to explain the upswing.

Uris Buildings was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/2 at 14 1/2 in trading that included four moderate-sized blocks, all traded at that price.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.10 at 88.66.

Among the big name issues pacing the advance was IBM, up 4 at 228 1/4; Procter & Gamble, ahead 2 1/4 at 97 3/4; DuPont, up 1 1/4 at 175 1/4; and Xerox, up 2 1/4 at 113 1/4.

Gold was a weak spot, continuing to decline along with bullion prices in Europe. Steels, oil, forest products, and drug issues generally gained ground.

The Amex volume leader was New Process Co., up 1/2 at 7 1/4.

The NYSE's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks showed a .32 gain at 48.65.

Kennedy would like Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he will have to face questions about Chapquidick if he runs for president in 1976. But he says he already has given all the answers.

Kennedy said Monday he would like to be president and would make a decision on the race by late next year and possibly earlier.

"If I was asked today, I'd just run for reelection to the Senate," he said.

Asked, "Would you, deep down, like to be president?" Kennedy replied: "Yes."

Appearing on "Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting program, Kennedy also was asked about the 1969 Chapquidick accident, in which his car ran off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

Interviewer Paul Duke asked if Watergate meant that more attention would be focused on this if Kennedy were the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will probably be those, if I were a candidate, that would raise it," Kennedy said. If he runs it is something that will have to be faced, he said.

"But people finally and ultimately are going to have to make judgments about my views, my record in the Senate" he said.

Arlinghaus named to state position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Edward J. Arlinghaus, a professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati, has been appointed by Gov. John J. Gilligan to the Ohio Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.

Arlinghaus was named Monday to succeed Frederick E. Krizman, who resigned.

Gilligan, at the same time, renamed Harold H. Sobol of Beachwood to the Ohio Thoroughbred Race Fund Advisory Committee.

Stories centered on Nixon winners of Pulitzer prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prizes for national reporting have been awarded for stories revealing President Nixon's comparatively small income tax payments and a secret \$200,000 contribution to his campaign fund.

James R. Polk of the Washington Star-News was honored for stories on the secret contributions by financier Robert L. Vesco.

Jack White of the Providence Journal-Bulletin won for his reporting on Nixon's taxes. The President since has made back tax payments.

Newsday of Garden City, Long Island, won the gold medal for meritorious service by a newspaper. It was honored for a series of stories tracing heroin traffic from Turkey to the New York area via France. Newsday's Emily Genauer won the Pulitzer award for art criticism.

Associated Press photographer Slava Veder won the feature photography award with a picture of a former prisoner of war, Air Force Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirn being greeted by his family on his return to the United States.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.

11 a.m.

Redman Industries	6 1/2
DP&L	16 1/2
Conchemco	9
BancOhio	18 1/4 to 19 1/4
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	8 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	16 1/2
Budd Co.	10 1/2

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

GRAINS

Wheat	2.78
Shelled Corn	2.50
Bar Corn	2.47
Oats	2.40
Soybeans	4.87

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$29.25

Market close at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	2.81 2.27 1.30 4.90
NW Ohio	2.86 2.29 1.35 5.00
C Ohio	3.00 2.39 1.45 4.92
SW Ohio	2.95 2.40 1.30 5.00
W Cntrl	2.92 2.40 1.38 4.91
Trend:	SL—sharply higher, SH—sharply lower, U—unchanged, L—lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Red State): Barrows and gilts 75 mostly 1.00 higher, demand good. U.S. 102, 200-225 lbs. country points, mostly 29.50, few 29.75, plants, 29.75-30. U.S. 1-3, 200-225 lbs. country points, 29.25-30.00, few 29, plants, 29.50-29.75. U.S. 220, 240 lbs. country points, 28.50, 29.25, plants, 29.25-30.00. U.S. 240, 260 lbs. country points, 27.25-28.50, few 27, plants 28.29. Receipts Monday: Actuals 7, 700, today's estimates 6,000. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 20 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40.44.80, good 37.42. Bulls market 1.00 lower, 28.44. Cows market 2.00 lower, 22.32-50. Veal calves slow, quality fair, choice and prime 64-73. Sheep and lambs 1.00 to 2.00 higher, old sheep 11.50-15.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves 425 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, as of 10:30 a.m. hardly enough feeders sold for comparison. Supply 30 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent slaughter heifers. Slaughter steers: choice 930-1200 lb grades 2-4 41.00-42.25; 830-1050 lb grades 3-4 40.00-41.00; 1000-1225 lb grades 3-5 30.30-39.00; good 835-1200 lb 38.25-40.25; standard and good 36.00-38.00. Slaughter heifers: lot choice 920 lb grades 2-3 42.90; 755-870 lb grades 3-4 40.00-41.60; 965

King's relations with Gilligan dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio labor leader Frank W. King admits his rapport with Gov. John J. Gilligan has deteriorated since the two locked horns over passage of a state income tax in 1971.

King, meeting Monday with reporters, refused to discount reports that Gilligan is behind a move to oust him as head of the one million-member Ohio AFL-CIO.

"I wouldn't call it a conspiracy," King said of the reports, "because conspiracy is pretty hard to prove."

"But it's no secret that Warren Smith doesn't want Frank King to be president of the Ohio AFL-CIO and Smith is pretty good friends with the governor."

King summoned newsmen to respond to a 50-page report which he said was drafted by Smith, the labor organization's secretary-treasurer. King called the report distorted and grossly unfair.

Smith has said he will support opposition to King's renomination at the labor organization's convention later this month.

King, who has headed the state AFL-CIO for the past 10 years, rejected categorically an accusation in the report that he controls a block of seven state senators—primarily to vote against Gilligan's tax and budget bills. "This is not true," he declared.

"Everything in here is either patently a lie, or a distortion," he added, pointing to the report.

The report listed state Sens. Anthony Calabrese, D—22 Cleveland, Ron Mottl, D—24 Parma, Anthony Novak, D—23 Cambridge, Oliver Ocsek, D—27 Akron, and Marigene Valiquette, D—11, Toledo, as those under King's thumb.

"Accusing these senators publicly may have severely damaged the effectiveness of the Ohio AFL-CIO," King said. "Warren Smith can't afford to go around insulting our best friends."

The 50-page draft says King exercises too much influence in the Ohio Senate and creates resentment among Democrats in the Capitol.



WRAPPED-UP — Tom Stamp is covered with non-poisonous blankets. He and his class at college were moving them.

Foreign leaders react to Brandt

LONDON (AP) — West European political leaders expressed shock today at the resignation of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. They hailed him as one of the era's great statesmen

Middle East fighting continues

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian and Israeli forces fought with tanks and heavy artillery along the 40-mile Golan Heights front today after mortar duels on Mt. Hermon that lasted through the night, the Syrian command reported. It was the 57th day of fighting. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas made an inspection tour of Syrian positions on 9,200-foot Mt. Hermon, which overlooks northern Israel and southern Syria. Damascus newspapers said he told troops on the mountain: "Your heroic steadfastness reflects the conscience of the entire Arab nation from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf."

"Your stand also blocks enemy attempts to obliterate the positive results of the October liberation war."

His militant statements coincided with a gloomy mood in the Arab press over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to bring about a troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

The Cairo weekly Rose el Youssef said a Syrian government spokesman told it if Kissinger fails to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, President Hafez Assad would convene an Arab summit conference to "decide on the next stage of the Middle East conflict."

and said his departure was a heavy blow for West Germany and for European unity.

"His resignation, like his political conduct, marks his total integrity," said Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl. "But without him Europe is impoverished."

Premier Trygve Bratteli of Norway, where Brandt spent the Nazi years in exile, said the news was received with regret and sympathy in Brandt's "second homeland."

Danish Premier Poul Hartling praised Brandt as a good friend of Denmark and said he had made a real contribution to international detente through his policy of reconciliation with Germany's Communist enemies in Eastern Europe.

Former Danish Premier Anker Joergensen deeply deplored Brandt's decision and expressed the hope he eventually would make a comeback.

Former British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart also regretted Brandt's resignation, saying: "He established himself as an eminent statesman of great stature and has done very valuable work in improving relations between East and West."

Brandt's decision was announced too late for editorial comment in London's morning papers. But the political correspondent of The Guardian wrote: "By forcing Mr. Brandt to resign, the East German intelligence service has accomplished one of the most important achievements in the recent history of espionage."

In Brussels, where foreign ministers of the Common Market countries met today, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert paid tribute to Brandt as a leading European statesman.

Prayer Breakfast series continues

"The Book God Gave Us" was the topic used by Charles Richmond during the meditation time for the 70 teens and teachers attending the Prayer Breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

David Bryan, a senior at Washington Senior High School led the group in a few songs, accompanied by Linda Hollingsworth, a sophomore.

A breakfast of scrambled eggs, rolls and milk had been prepared by Mrs. Gale Helms, Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Frank Creamer, and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Carol Bryant, freshman at Washington Junior High School, gave the student devotional on "God's Plan of Salvation."

Kelly Steele, a freshmen, dismissed the group with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. This will be the final one of the season and eighth graders are invited.

Gunman slain in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old man was shot and killed by police Monday night after he fired a shotgun at two patrolmen who had answered a call, police said.

He was identified by police as Gino Dell'Anno, no known address.

Police said Dell'Anno was on his way to see a girlfriend when her roommate saw him carrying a shotgun and called police.

Dell'Anno was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Patrolman Richard Barch after the victim had fired his weapon outside the house, police said.

They said Dell'Anno was wanted on two robbery warrants.

Farm tax losses study bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department study has concluded that U.S. tax rules do not necessarily create a subsidy for farmers "who depend on agriculture as their major source of income."

Those rules, at the same time, "have created a subsidy to a portion of the farming sector," it said.

Theoretical models using the most popular proposals to "catch" non-farmers using their farming interests to write off other income show that primarily the very poor and the very rich would have their taxes increased, it continued.

The report, distributed Monday, was written by Thomas A. Carlin and W. Fred Woods, agricultural economists in

the national economic analysis division of the Economic Research Service.

"In terms of numbers of U.S. taxpayers and amount of nonfarm income reported," they wrote after studying 1970 income tax returns, "the majority of farm-loss returns do not appear to be tax shelters. However, there is some abuse of the farm-tax provisions."

Nearly 1.3 million persons — 43 per cent of those filing farm tax returns three years ago — reported losses.

More than 40 per cent of those total losses were reported by persons with less than \$5,000 income after adjustments.

But more than 17 per cent of the losses were reported by persons with

more than \$25,000 in adjusted annual gross income, and this group — 5 per cent of those reporting losses — paid 56 per cent of the taxes.

"The higher the basic income," the economists wrote, "the more frequent became the reported farm losses."

If farm losses were limited for tax-deduction purposes to \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000, Carlin and Woods found, "such provisions would more or less limit the use of the special tax rules to taxpayers whose primary source of income was from farming operations or whose nonfarm earnings were less than some specified amount."

"Farm-Loss limitations would most affect returns with negative basic incomes and those with basic incomes of \$25,000 and over," they said.

About 37 per cent of the returns studied reported basic incomes below zero, they found.

If a \$10,000 limitation were imposed, the tax liability of the group would have soared from \$2.7 million to \$74.9 million. About 19 per cent of those in the above-\$25,000 category would have been affected by such a limit, and their taxes would have been \$157 million higher.

Cold air hits nation

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably cold air spread from the Atlantic to the Mississippi early today, tying the previous Chicago low temperature for May 7 at 34 degrees.

Late Monday, Detroit set a new low for May 6 at 31 and Lansing, Mich., broke its record at 27.

Two inches of snow fell on Cleveland Monday night and more snow and rain was scattered from the Lower Great Lakes through New England.

Florida, the Pacific Coast and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley all were covered with cloudy skies.

But the full moon shone early today over the rest of the nation.

Temperatures ranged from 19 degrees at the Marquette County Airport in Upper Michigan to 77 at Key West, Fla.

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Opinion And Comment

How much new weaponry?

Once again the question of the West's "strategic defense posture" is headline news. The SALT negotiations and the dispute between Secretary of State Kissinger and Defense Secretary Schlesinger over United States defense needs are the most prominent elements in the debate.

Somehow, however, it all seems to be taking place in an Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere.

Exotic new variations on earlier methods of delivering nuclear explosives are being developed. One hears of all sorts of more or less astonishing advances in computer and communications technology to wage war. A new generation of weaponry appears to be in the making.

Still, it sometimes seems that the debate and theory behind the development of this weaponry has not really caught up with it.

When one begins wondering why billions must be poured into new systems - isn't enough destructive power available already? - one finds defense planners still thinking in terms of the early days of the cold war.

There is still talk of a possible attack on Western Europe. Others see the possibility of a Soviet move against West Berlin. Still others

appear to view as at least plausible an all-out nuclear attack on the United States.

While all three scenarios are possible, each also seems unrealistic. The defense planners may be too wrapped up in their weaponry to think through the original postulates underlying our defense stance, and the changes that have occurred.

Too little defense is unwise; so is excessive investment in more and more weaponry.

If we add too much to our present arsenal we may reach the point, as someone once said, of merely "making the rubble bounce higher."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

From 'catch up' to 'pass through'

Nobody wants to suffer from inflation. So everybody thinks he has a right to a special "catch up" grant.

But the trouble with the "catch ups" is that they become, in turn, the "pass throughs."

The big wage increase is "passed through" by the employer into the new price. As for legislation raising the minimum wage, it results either in unemployment or a "pass through" addition of credit or grants to the customer who wants the goods made by the more costly labor.

We are going the route travelled by many countries in the past. They played "catch up" and "pass through" until a crisis forced a strong-arm intervention by forces that considered it more important to get the currency under control than to continue the practices of democracy.

The White House talks a good fight on inflation, but then it comes up with a recommendation for a whopping \$300 billion budget that cannot possibly be financed wholly out of taxes. So the House of Representatives passes legislation designed to give Congress the responsibility for setting up the federal budget.

The idea would be to compel our legislators to establish a ceiling on expenditures before moving into the special areas such as health, education and welfare that have such voracious appetites for money.

is whistling in the wind. Before considering the budget "as a whole," Sen. Kennedy and Mondale want tax cuts to stimulate business. If the tax cuts come without relation to trimming the Nixon budget, the deficits will increase.

Every deficit that is not financed by savers who take money out of circulation by buying bonds and laying them away must result in the creation of debt tokens that function as additions to the monetary stock. These additions move into the marketplace, bidding up the price of the available goods and services.

When the prices rise, the government, to keep unemployment from growing, has to make credit available to support a whole variety of things. The government validates the "catch ups" that result in the "pass throughs."

base have grown at rates more rapid than over the previous six months. The money stock rose at a 5.7 per cent annual rate from March to September of 1973 and then at a 7.3 per cent rate in the six months ended March 1974.

It's always more and more money chasing a limited supply of goods.

Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago economist who speaks so eloquently in favor of the free market, has evidently given up on the effort to halt inflation. He has been to Brazil, where they practice something that is euphemistically called "monetary correction."

The banks in Brazil not only pay interest on deposits, they credit a depositor from time to time with a monetary correction equal to the current rate of inflation. Wage rates in Brazil get automatic corrective adjustment, as do personal exemptions under the income tax.

The trouble with the Friedman-Brazilian proposal is that it sanctifies a universal "catch up." Since every "catch up" becomes a "pass through," wouldn't "monetary correction" mean inflation forever?

IT IS CONTINUING to happen right now, even though the banks are charging almost 11 per cent for money.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which keeps a monthly watch on the money increase, says, in its April 17 release, that "over the past six months both the money stock and the monetary

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)
You may encounter one who makes some pretty rosy promises about finances - if you'll just follow his (her) lead. Turn a deaf ear.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)
You may be too close to a problem. An intimate friend could have a different - and better - solution. Listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Mixed influences. Co-workers will prove cooperative, but superiors may be difficult. Bear in mind and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
Your intuition still in fine working order. A good day for capitalizing on unusual ideas, experimenting generally.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
Some unexpected changes indicated. Do not be dismayed. They should prove beneficial in the long run, so stress your adaptability, willingness to cooperate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Double-check plans. Work out business deals, all agreements with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Attainment now will spark more gains in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Keep things moving, and with well-planned design. A "wait and see" attitude could only stifle enthusiasm on this somewhat problematic day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Let your instincts guide you now since your chances of attaining goals are excellent. Imagination and a little daring could pay off handsomely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Patience will be needed in a few tricky spots but day, on the whole, has a big potential. Avoid haste, undue anxiety. You CAN deliver the goods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Searching for offbeat avenues toward achievement could lead you astray now. Do the best you can in your own field and gains will be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Tackle that difficult job you've been postponing, and your anxieties will vanish. Facing a problem head-on is half its solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
Superiors should be receptive to your ideas now. Advance your best ones - but tactfully, of course. Romance and travel also favored.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Confine
- 5 Bar
- order
- 11 - up
- (pay)
- 12 Montana
- city
- 13 Baited;
- teased
- 14 Chooses
- 15 Neronian
- greeting
- 16 Spouse
- 17 Sunder
- 18 Dread
- 20 Withered
- 21 Dross;
- refuse
- 22 Married
- 23 Mineral
- 24 Tree
- 25 Old court
- dance
- 27 Slay
- (2 wds.)
- 29 Russian
- city
- 30 Ezra
- Taft -
- 32 Indian
- weight
- 33 Lingerie
- item
- 34 New
- Mexican
- Indian
- 35 African
- republic
- 37 Hissing
- sound
- 38 Overjoyed
- 39 Dylan
- Thomas,
- for one
- 40 Japanese
- wild dog

REAP GRAPES
ERSE RODENT
ARID ATONCE
MODERATO SHE
LESTER TAL
TAR DENY
TBAR SERT
MALL PEL
OER SLEEVE
DAN TANGELO
ENDMEN ANEW
STEEVE TANE
TORTES ELAN

Yesterday's Answer

20 Fashionable

30 "The

shop

Bartered

22 Wife of

Jason

31 Odious

25 Spiced

milk

33 Fruit

decay

36 One

26 Small

region

time

28 Spread

about,

37 Belgian

resort

as a rumor

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U W K T I O I T I Y Z I Q A I I O R Y W I K Y J

K O Z Q W U O N A I Y U R S A Q W K Q P K A O R Q

Y U J U B S V R S A - W R Y K B I P K V X R V I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WISE MAN FORGETS INSULTS AS THE UNGRATEFUL FORGETS BENEFITS.—CHINESE PROVERB

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an engaging personality; are enterprising, gifted in leadership and business acumen. You are not as creative or artistic as most other Taureans, but you find fulfillment striving for goals of a more material nature. And you can achieve them! Your ideas are progressive and you are never happier than when producing. Thus, many benefit from your enterprises and, no matter what your calling, will follow happily in your wake. You love power and, unless an underdeveloped Taurean, will never misuse it. You would make an excellent lawyer, statesman, financier or investment broker; could also succeed as a physician or head of an institution devoted to human welfare. Where art is concerned, you are more inclined to be a patron than a creator.

The heaviest normal newborn child recorded in modern times was a boy weighing 24 pounds 4 ounces, born on June 3, 1961, to Mrs. Saadet Cor of Ceyhan, southern Turkey.

Another View



"I'VE BEEN TRADED FOR A 12-YEAR OLD GIRL SHORTSTOP."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Men from Mars, dropped down with a map of earth to follow, would have been hopelessly confused.

The signs read Berlin and Ireland, almost cheek-to-cheek, with Cuba not far off. Lebanon lay not too far from Macedonia, and that made some sense, but then to the south there was Canada. Shouldn't Canada be to the north?

In the midst of it all, Denver and Texas were thrown in for good measure.

Where were we? Cruising around the side roads of Clinton County, locating some country auctions.

While growing up in the Bainbridge-Chillicothe community, throughout childhood luxuriating in such names as Possumtrot, Knockemstiff, Egypt Holler and Kinnikinnick, I developed an affinity for names which stuck, and which today adds special pleasure to an excursion through the countryside. This recent "international" episode in Clinton County sent me to the desk drawer for the Fayette County map and a happy scanning of the names that adorn this community.

Some of the street titles in Washington C.H. are direct and to the point, interested mostly in telling you something useful - streets such as Center, High, Short and Circle. Some tell you only where you are heading, if you prefer not to linger: Columbus Avenue, Dayton Avenue.

But that's the small end of it. Pick a tree. Chances are your favorite has a namesake-street in our town: Buckeye, Cedar, Chestnut, Elm, Hickory. . . . Would somebody like to investigate, in a series of leisurely strolls during the very best days of June, to see if each of these streets is abundantly graced with trees of the same name?

Perhaps you prefer Maple, Mulberry, Oak, Sycamore or Walnut; they're here. . . . (Not to mention Briar, Laurel, Vine, Forest and Grove, certainly kissing cousins of the foregoing).

It seems to me, in this obsession with names, that it would be delightful to live on a street that bore one's own name. This may be possible in Washington C.H. - not for me, but maybe for you. If you are female and lucky enough to be named Florence, Belle, Carolyn, Charlotte, Olive, Pam, Rose, Pearl or Orville, you could live on your very own street. The same privilege is extended to fellows named Frank, Dennis, Curtis, Earl, John, Warren, Lewis and Nelson.

There is grandeur in such street names as Park Avenue, Madison Avenue and Broadway, as well as Grand Avenue and Royal Court. Imagine shirtsleeves or cutoff jeans on such thoroughfares! Their splendor demands at very least a gray flannel suit and at most an ermine-bordered purple velvet cloak!

On the other hand, Mayfair Drive and Fountain Avenue ought to be peopled

only by small children, barefoot and joyous.

But for the indolently rustic, such as myself, there is strong appeal in such byway appellations as Comfort Lane and Green Valley Road, with a choice of either Sunny or Sunset Drive, depending on the time of day that suits you best.

Of course, to be wholly rustic, Fayette County invites an excursion out into its hamlets and villages, where it is possible to conjure an idyllic scene: Meditating on "What's in a name?" while loafing under a White Oak in a Shady Grove, enjoying the Pleasant View and the Good Hope of many a Blessing. That is, till time to go home and Cook.

Doris Wipert
CCC Highway-W

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The patients at the Fischer Convalescent Center want to thank all the teachers and pupils who sent us the May Day Cards.

We appreciate their thoughtfulness as they brought cheer and happiness to many.

Thank you again from all the patients.

Fischer Convalescent Center

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Orlando H. Theobald, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Louise Rodgers, R.T. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Orlando H. Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 744P-E9745
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell
May 7, 1974

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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R.S. Rochester - Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Haven't you got anything a little more masculine in a shower cap?"

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hubby's pick-up should pick up after herself!

DEAR ABBY: To begin with, my husband has always been a big liar. Last summer I found a pair of nylon panties under the seat of his pickup truck, and when I asked him where they came from and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he was using them for car rags. I told him that I didn't wear that kind and they didn't make very good car rags and I gave him something else to use.

I forgot all about it until yesterday when I came across another pair of panties in the glove compartment of his pickup. This time I knew for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Wednesday" on them. Abby, I know he can't be that desperate for car rags.

What do you suppose is going on? I hope you print this because I'd like that hussy my husband has been fooling around with to know she forgot to pick up "Wednesday." NOT FOOLED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR NOT: If your husband intends to continue picking up in his pickup, he should tell his friends to pick up after themselves-and that means Monday through Sunday!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who claims she can analyze a person by his physical characteristics.

For example, she says a high forehead is a sign of superior intelligence and a low forehead is a sign of average or below average intelligence. (She has a high forehead. Mine is low.)

She also says that people with long narrow thumbs have a natural advantage over people with short stubby thumbs because long narrow thumbs mean you are dependable, friendly, and easy to get along with, but short stubby thumbs mean you are irresponsible, unfriendly and hard to get along with. (Her thumbs are long and narrow. Mine are short and stubby.)

I would like to prove her wrong about her thumb pronouncements but I don't have any proof, so I am writing to you.

DISBELIEVING

DEAR DIS: Since she made the pronouncements, ask her to prove it. As I see it, the only natural ability the long narrow thumb has over the short stubby thumb would be in hitchhiking.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor who lives directly above me in a elegant townhouse apartment building on the chic east side of Manhattan.

This gentleman lives alone, and gets up every morning of his life at 5 a.m. This includes Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays. He makes noises which last until 7 a.m. I don't know exactly what he does, but it sounds like he's exercising, rolling on the floor or jogging in one place. All this in his bedroom, which is over mine.

I don't have to be up until 7 a.m. and it irritates me to be awakened two hours early every day. Once I am awake I can't get back to sleep.

I've tried everything. I invited him here for a Christmas party, and then gently took him aside and told him that this early morning rising bothered me. He said all he does is get dressed and he can't understand how that could disturb me.

I talked to my landlady and she said she has only my word and she can't demand that he leave before his lease expires in three years. My lease has another year to go.

Please don't suggest I try to make friends with him again. It's gone beyond that stage now. I saw my lawyer at a party recently and he suggested I phone this neighbor every morning at 3 a.m. and ask him how he likes to be awakened two hours early every morning. Please, please help me. My nerves are shot.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd take your lawyer's advice. After which I'd ask my druggist to recommend the best earplugs available. If that fails, invite your landlady to spend a night with you, and share a rude awakening.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1974. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, at the end of World War II in Europe the Germans signed unconditional surrender terms at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's temporary headquarters at Reims, France.

On this date - In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1833, the German composer, Johannes Brahms, was born.

In 1915, the British liner "Lusitania" was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland. More than 1,100 persons lost their lives.

In 1939, the military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis was announced by Germany and Italy.

In 1943, Allied forces in World War II won a major victory in North Africa as Tunis and Bizerte were liberated.

In 1960, it was announced by Moscow that an American pilot shot down over the Soviet Union, Francis Gary Powers, would be put on trial as a spy.

Today's birthdays: Poet Archibald MacLeish is 82 years old. Actress Anne Baxter is 51.

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WKCF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Antiques.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathyoga.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (2-5) Banacek; (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Black Journal.

9:30 — (7-9-10) To Be Announced.

10:00 — (2-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.

10:30 — (8) Breast Cancer; (11) Jimmy Dean.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) One Deadly Owner; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish Hour; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:30 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio; This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Taking Better Pictures.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) It Happens in May; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Protectors; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (6-13) Movie-Suspension; (12) Movie-Thriller; (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 — (11) That Girl; (8) Movie-Drama.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Salute to Redd Foxx; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Sixth Sense; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (12) One Deadly Owner.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the news trade, a "phoner" means a telephone interview. When an interview with Julie Andrews was arranged recently, a "phoner" was suggested as the best way to handle the chat.

This is because Miss Andrews lives in London. All things considered, I'd rather be in London calling Miss Andrews in New York, but as W.C. Fields so eloquently put it once, "Drat!"

Miss Andrews had just finished taping her fourth ABC-TV special of the current season, a one-hour show featuring Jackie Gleason and scheduled to appear on the telly here May 22.

She was slightly hoarse, but sounded extremely chipper and relaxed. This wasn't always the case during the 1973-74 season, when she was doing a weekly hour-long music and variety show on ABC.

"When I took it on," she said of those days, "I thought it'd be about, oh, 60-40 in terms of work versus home and children and being a wife and mother."

"I guess it was about 98-2 when I got done. So of course, I prefer this kind of existence," she added, referring to the business of doing an occasional special instead of a weekly show.

"It also gives me much more of a chance to polish things off and have things a little more well done."

Miss Andrews, whose performances always have struck me as those of the complete professional, rushed or not, was asked if there was that much less pressure involved in taping her shows in London.

"To a degree," she said. "There are very strict union laws. One can't work longer than a certain amount of hours and one usually works until about eight in the evening."

"If you wish to extend that, you may be fortunate to work until eight-thirty."

"In America, I was working until all hours of the night and day. Of course, it was a series then and not the specials,

but the hours I mention are the general rule in London."

Miss Andrews, who'll do two more specials for ABC next season, said the show she'd just finished now was being "sweetened," meaning sound effects and certain orchestra sounds were being dubbed in.

The process also includes slipping in some canned audience reaction to fill in areas where the real audience either didn't do it thing heartily enough or the microphones didn't do the huzzahs justice.

The north magnetic pole of the earth is that region where the magnetic force is vertically downward and the south magnetic pole that region where the magnetic force is vertically upward. A compass placed at the magnetic poles experiences no directive force.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clarence L. Ford, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. Roush Burton, 1017 Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clarence L. Ford deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 744PE9746
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk

May 7, 14, 21

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Money Does Matter . . .

By David C. Six

BE SURE THAT THEY REALLY WANT THE JOB!

Be careful about the selection of an Executor when you make that will you KNOW you should have prepared a long time ago.

Be sure that the person you select really wants the job (it isn't an easy one, you know). Be sure he is capable, has the time, and possesses good common sense.

An Executor may be called upon to make some very difficult decisions - and they may well be unpopular with many.

What to do with unspecified heirlooms and keepsakes - who gets what? It's often a good way in which to alienate relatives and friends of the deceased.

Should securities be sold now, or held for better prices later?

Hours of work, agonizing decisions, requiring the wisdom of a Solomon, patience of a job, and the skills of an accountant, attorney, judge. You know, one just doesn't appoint ANYONE as an Executor of a will!



Our thanks to those Nurses for 25 years of early morning fellowship each May 1.

Keep-up the good work, Senior Hoboes. We salute Ted Merritt and Margaret Willis as your King & Queen.

We plan to have the paint ready when Lewis Wolfe and Willard Everhart, Centurians-To-Be, are ready to "do their thing".

Congratulations to our nearly elected Chamber members.

There are many ways in which we, at The First National Bank of Washington Court House, can possibly help you in your selection of an Executor for your will. You should have a will, and a good attorney should help you prepare it in legal and valid form.



GOWNS PER GALLON — Goodyear researcher pours a gallon of polyester, enough to make five gowns.

Nationwide Corp.

earnings unchanged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nationwide Corp., a major financial services company, reported Monday its 1974 first quarter earnings were level with those of the same period last year.

Chairman Dean W. Jeffers said earnings were \$4,561,000 for the three months ending March 31, compared with \$4,548,000 for the first quarter of 1973. On a per-share basis, earnings for both quarters were 45 cents.

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After today, those junked cars on private property could cost more than they are worth—up to \$100 each in fines.

A new law providing a method of getting rid of Ohio's unsightly junkers went into effect at midnight.

Under the new law, signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan Feb. 5, the owner of a junker located on his own property will be given 10 days to remove it or have it garaged so it isn't an eyesore.

Each 30 days it is left in the open after notification would be a separate offense. A second offense could bring a \$250 fine and subsequent offenses \$500 in fine and 60 days in jail.

Rep. Claire M. Ball Jr., R-91 Athens, sponsor of the legislation, said it would not apply to existing junkyards, which are covered in another section of the law.

The old junk car law, said Ball, carried penalties for leaving unclaimed or abandoned cars on private property without permission.

"The biggest problem is the one car left on private property by the person owning the property," said Ball. "This law will get at the problem."

Notice to remove the junkers can be sent out by police, municipal officials or zoning officials within 72 hours after it is left in the open.

A junker, under the law, is any automobile three years or older that is extensively damaged, inoperable and having a fair market value of \$100 or less.

Ohio Perspective

Junk car owners now face fines

Exempted from the definitions are vehicles that could otherwise qualify but are part of a bona fide commercial operation.

The law originally had an effective date of Jan. 1, 1974, to coincide with the effective date of the new criminal code.

Saxbe against department shuffling

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says he disagrees with proposals that in order to remove politics from the Justice Department, the Department must be removed from the executive branch.

Saxbe told attorneys general from 16 southern states Monday that in order to have credibility, the Justice Department must decide matters on merit.

"There is no political coloration to our decisions on matters of law," Saxbe said.

"At the same time, I firmly believe that the Department of Justice is properly part of the executive branch and should not be pried away and made

That was dropped because the criminal code was in effect by the time of passage.

Introduced April 13, 1973, the junker bill got final approval Jan. 17, 1974, when the House concurred to Senate amendments.

an independent agency as some have suggested.

He added: "The attorney general, whoever he is, should remain responsible to the President, whoever he is. It is only in this way that the attorney general and the Justice Department can be made ultimately responsible to the people."

"The worst thing in the world for the cause of justice would be to have the Department of Justice entrenched behind some sort of bureaucratic barricade where it is obscured from public view and unresponsive to the democratic processes."

61 wild turkeys

harvested by hunters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports hunters harvested a record 61 wild turkeys during the first half of the bearded gobbler season May 1-4.

Division Chief Dan Armbruster said about 1,000 hunters participated in the first half of the season in 14 southern Ohio counties. The second half of the turkey season is May 8-11.

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At the same time detergent is being added to the wash, water also flows into the bleach compartment, automatically diluting the liquid bleach which is then slowly added to the wash.
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Women's Interests

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss Collins complimented

Miss Phyllis Collins, bride-elect of Paul T. Greathouse, was honor guest at a bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. Ann Everhart. Hostesses were Miss Pam Jennings and Miss Denise Butler.

Those who attended were Pam Haines, Lee Hill, Janet Deakne, Clara Pollard, Mrs. Paul Greathouse, Pam Starr, Doris McQuinnif, Juanita Seyfang, Lola Maxwell, Donna Hill, Lillian Harper, Connie Harper, Joy Harper, Mary Secrets, Mary Alice Smith, Kathy Wright, Lisa Davis, Ann Everhart, Carolyn Brewer, Betty Tabit, Jane Gardner, Ann Knapp, Peggy Self, Lavon Mowery, Connie Schieler, Ursula Williamson, Amanda

Collins and Rita Collins.

Games were won by Clara Pollard, Connie Schieler, Pam Haines, Amanda Collins and Mary Secrets, who in turn presented the gifts to Miss Collins.

Those sending gifts were Dorothy Spradlin, Lynn Lower, Maxine Tracey, Lucille Jordan, Dorothy Sollars, Mary Baughn and Rosalie Boldman.

Cake, fruit salad, punch and coffee were served. Decorations were in pink and green.

Miss Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins, 3123 St. Rt. 41-SE. Her fiancé is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Greathouse, 2746 Pleasant Valley Rd., Chillicothe.

A June wedding is being planned.

'Prayers' class topic

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ, met in Fellowship Hall, Saturday evening. The Rev. Charles Richmond gave the invocation.

Howard Brooks conducted the business session, when reports were read and accepted. The extension of the rear entrance way of the church was discussed and if accepted the class will help with the expenses for same, as a new project.

Mrs. John Schiller presided for devotions and program. For devotions she read a timely article, "Ask in Prayer", an article from the May Reader's Digest entitled, "Prayers in Washington". She told of the admirals and generals who assemble bi-weekly in a private dining room in the White House from 8 to 9 a.m. bi-weekly some

29 White House staff members gather for breakfast, prayer, remarks by a speaker, discussion and a closing prayer. House and Senate prayer breakfasts are at the Capital each week. All faiths are welcome, the only requirements are sincerity and to refrain from exploiting the meetings for political gain.

For the program, Mrs. Schiller used as a contest "Are you soft-soaping God?" Answers were all cleaning aids.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Guy Patton and Miss Ruth McKay. Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Frank Coulter, Mrs. Isaac Beedy and Mrs. Margaret Emrick. Frank Coulter will bring devotions and Miss McKay will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Thompson to be hostess

Mrs. Edwin Thompson will be hostess when members of the Fayette Garden Club meets in her home at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Fortier.

Howard Knewton of Bellbrook will be guest speaker and his topic will be "Growing Roses."

The design, "May Day Basket" will be brought by Mrs. George Trimmer, and the exhibit will be "Tulips" by each member bringing one tulip.

Circle II announces activities

Circle II, First Presbyterian Church, met in the church parlor. Mrs. Lillian Dellinger, assistant leader, opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer of dedication. Eighteen members responded to roll call and minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. It was reported that \$304.00 had been received.

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse gave the prayer for the least coin collection. Mrs. Avonelle Timmons read about the ecumenical church work in mid-America from the Yearbook of Prayer. Miss Etha Sturgeon read the letter of the mission interpretation for the month. Mrs. Emma Kelly reported on the Easter and cheer cards sent.

Mrs. Lillian Dellinger read thank you notes and gave the following dates to remember: May 3, May Fellowship Day; May 19, congregational supper in honor of graduates; May 23, Women's Association meeting with Circle 2 as hostess at 1:30 p.m.

The Bible Study-lesson two - "Love Your Neighbor" from The Sayings of Jesus, was led by Mrs. Florence Cook.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, following the benediction. Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Lelah Thompson and Mrs. Emily Coberly were hostesses.

Hearty and nutritious breakfast food: oatmeal pancakes (made from scratch) with sliced ripe bananas added to the batter. Serve with butter or margarine and maple syrup.

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our 51st Year

'Open house' is planned

Mr. and Mrs. William L. DeWeese, 213 Oakland Ave., will be honored at an 'open house' Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. DeWeese, 314 Highland Ave.

The guests of honor will be observing their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Edith Roberta Wilson and William Layton DeWeese were united in

Circle 3 to honor seniors

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church met with 11 members present. Miss Betty Tabit, leader, opened with a reading from the Upper Room. Mrs. Alice Decker read from the Yearbook of Prayer and gave the prayer for missionaries in mid-America.

The "Family Night" supper planned for 6:30 p.m. May 19 at the church to honor graduating seniors of the church from both Washington and Miami Trace High Schools was announced.

Mrs. Larry Loyd read the Mission Interpretation article concerning 'India.' Bible study was led by Miss Kathleen Stookey on "Your Sins are Forgiven" from the study book "Sayings of Jesus."

The circle presented a wedding gift to a member who will be married in June.

Refreshments were served by Miss Drusilla Rodgers, the hostess.

Lutheran M-D dinner is Wednesday

The annual Mother-Daughter carry-in dinner at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (not 6 p.m. as formerly announced), in the lower church. Mrs. Ora Burdge is chairman. All are reminded to bring their own table service. Thank offering 'banks' will be

given each member at this time.

The meat and drinks will be provided by the Lutheran Church Women.

Mix an equal amount of cornmeal and flour, adding salt, pepper and paprika to taste; dip whole small fish in the mixture and pan-fry.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. DeWEES

marriage May 10, 1924, and have resided in Washington C.H. and Greenfield area all of this time.

They are also the parents of Mrs. Hollis (Lois) Milliken of St. Louis, Mo., David DeWeese of 210 McKinley Ave., and Paul DeWeese, Inskeep Rd., and have six grandchildren. One daughter, JoAnn, is deceased.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Harlan and son, Kevin, of Fort Dix, N.J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass, St. Rt. 41-S.

May Fellowship Day observed in White Oak Grove Church

May Fellowship Day was observed by United Church Women in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church with Mrs. Gary Hidy as leader.

Special music was provided by the triple trio of the Cecilian Music Club, composed of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Verna Williams. Their selections were "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Me" and "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness."

Mr. Hidy, a lay leader of the Madison Methodist Church, was guest speaker. His thought provoking and rewarding talk was composed of one-liners from the Bible such as Know oneself, self renewal, develop potentialities, risk failure, burning convictions, love and friendship, and commitment. He stated that all could be better and happier persons if one would follow thus: act as if, discard mistakes, review the good, think positively, scrutinize success, have a goal and have faith.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt conducted the business meeting and announced a dire need for volunteers to work at the Clothing Center here.

A board meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4, and World Community Day will be held Nov. 1 at First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. C.L. Lewellen in charge.

The White Oak Grove women were hostesses for a social hour which followed.

Last session presented by musicale group

The musicale group met for the last session of the season this week in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Willis. Parents listened to the beautiful impromptu program. A touch of springtime was given in the opening number with each person being identified by his native flower and stone.

Two songs were sung by the group, "All Through the Night" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Ensemble piano numbers were played by Barry Cupp and Brad Tolle, also Kathy Ginn and Pamela Cox. Piano solos were played by Becky Ragland, Kitten Sagar, Susan Wilson, John Huffman and Debbie Coulter. Mr. Gary Browning and Debbie Coulter each sang lovely songs with John Huffman at the piano.

Janice Ragland received guests at the door and had full charge of the program. Acting hostesses for the afternoon were Pamela Cox and Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Mrs. Willis' piano is a Steinway.

CHILD OF THE WEEK

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Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Woods

Grandson Of

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Darbyshire

And

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Friday, May 10, 1974

MAHAN BUILDING Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 4-10 P.M. Extension 31-32

Women's Interests

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 7

GAR observes 80th anniversary

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic No. 25 met in Anderson's Restaurant with Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Helen Grimsley and Mrs. W. P. Noble hostesses. Baskets of violets graced the tables and favors of miniature flags and crosses were at each place setting.

Mrs. Herbert Hoppes opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Miss Purcell presented devotions. Mrs. Lawrence Black led the American's Creed, Pledge of Allegiance and the Articles of Faith.

It was announced that the Circle was observing its 80th anniversary that day.

Mrs. Walter Parrett read minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Ralph Child and Mrs. Lawrence Black gave an announcement of a recent flag presentation. Plans for Memorial Day were made. Members were reminded to bring items for the bazaar for the State Convention to be held June 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Alliance. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hoppes will attend this meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Grimsley, Mrs. Noble, Miss Purcell, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Child, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Gene Carmen, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. Parrett.

Associate chapter names new officers

Mrs. A.B. McDonald was hostess when members of Gamma Associate chapter I of Phi Beta Psi met in her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. William McArthur and Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

A dessert course was served preceding the meeting and bridge. Mrs. Cecil VanZant conducted the brief business session, when new officers were elected.

New officers are Mrs. Elmer Reed, president; Mrs. William McArthur, vice president; Mrs. Ed Vollette, secretary; and Mrs. McDonald, treasurer.

Bridge was won by Mrs. Budd Brownell, Mrs. Andrew Loudner and Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D.R. Junk, 1973 U.S. Rt. 62 NE, have returned home from Lakeland, Fla. While there, they attended baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, of which their daughter, Mrs. Roger (Marilyn) Littlejohn, was a member. Mrs. Littlejohn received a degree in journalism and graduated summa cum laude. She has accepted a position as assistant media manager at the new Civic Center which will open in September. Her husband is communications consultant for the General Telephone Company.

Ballet performance scheduled

The combined ballet dance theaters of Washington C.H. and Circleville will present "Coppelia the Girl With the Enamel Eyes" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium, and on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall in Circleville.

Both presentations will be given by the Van Buskirk Dance Company, under the direction of Mrs. Patti Crissinger VanBuskirk, and this is the first complete children's ballet to be staged in Washington C.H. by local talent. There is no charge for admission.

Mrs. VanBuskirk studied in Ohio and The Royal Academy of Dance in London, England. She has taught in Central Ohio since 1968, has credits of musicals of "Brigadoon", "Sound of Music", and "Oklahoma". Mrs. VanBuskirk has been dance director of two Roundtown (Circleville) musicals: "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady."

Girls in the ballet range in ages from 8 to 15 years, and have been together for one and one-half years. Washington C.H. senior company members are Alisa Hughes, Christy Tarbutton, Sherry Crissinger, Terry Helsel, Joannie King and Connie Seymour, assistant to the director. Junior members are Mary Patton and Kelli Wisecup, and apprentice company members are Beth Keaton, Christine Swaney and Emily Engle.

From Circleville senior company members are Julie Wilamowski and April Wilamowski. Junior company members are Deidre VanCamp, Diane Wilamowski, Paige Olney and Kathleen Tully, and apprentice company members are Barbara Tully, Rita Kamler and Kaari Blum.

The performance is free to the public.

'Mother' topic of meeting

Twelve members and one guest met in the home of Mrs. Cleon Coe for the Bookwalter Willing Workers meeting. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell opened the meeting with the thought for the month — "May," and "Mother Building Character into Children."

Mrs. Joe Ellars read from the Book of St. John for devotions and the poem, "She is My Mother."

Members answered roll call by naming something they did for someone who had spring fever.

A donation will be made to the Cancer Society in memory of Mrs. Maggie Bruce, founder of the Bookwalter Willing Workers.

Mrs. Ellars presented the program and Mrs. Stockwell read some appropriate readings.

Each present was presented a Mother's Day gift by Mrs. Stockwell and refreshments were served. Mrs. Carmel Bowser was a guest.

Wayne classes plan reunion meet

Members of the Classes of 1953-54 and 55 of Wayne High School have planned a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gene White in Good Hope, for all members interested in planning a class reunion. Anyone that cannot attend the meeting may call Mrs. White, Mrs. Clifford Groves or Mrs. Lora White.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time). Installation of officers.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Annual mother-daughter carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in lower church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Bring own table service. (Note change of time.)

William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville DAR, meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m. Closed meeting.

Welcome Wagon Club bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets for salad smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Julie Schwartz, 7355 Danville Rd., Bloomingsburg.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mrs. Minnie Fackler at 2 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m. for Annual Inspection and social hour.

Elmwood Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Keefer, 803 Clinton Ave.

Bloomingsburg Civic Club meets with Mrs. Glen Hidy at 2 p.m. Auction.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Waterloo Rd. at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Howard Knewton.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Welcome Wagon gourmet group meets with Mrs. Rod Rich at 6:30 p.m. for International Smorgasbord (335-1644).

NAACP meets at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

Lose Water Bloat with A "Natural" Water Pill

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual cycle.

ODRINIL is a gentle diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually caused by pre-menstrual bloat.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by:



EVERY DAY
IS SAVINGS DAY -
ON EVERYTHING
AT REVCO

How to say,
"I Love You" on

MOTHER'S DAY



A. A REAL CHARMER . . .
SLEEVELESS A-LINE DRESS
ACCENTED WITH A
NOVELTY BELT AND
"ULTRESSA" DOT ASCOT
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AVAILABLE IN 8-16.

\$32⁰⁰

Ivory/Red Combination

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B. PATCHWORK PANTSUIT
WITH FLATTERING SHORT-
SLEEVE BLAZER AND PULL-
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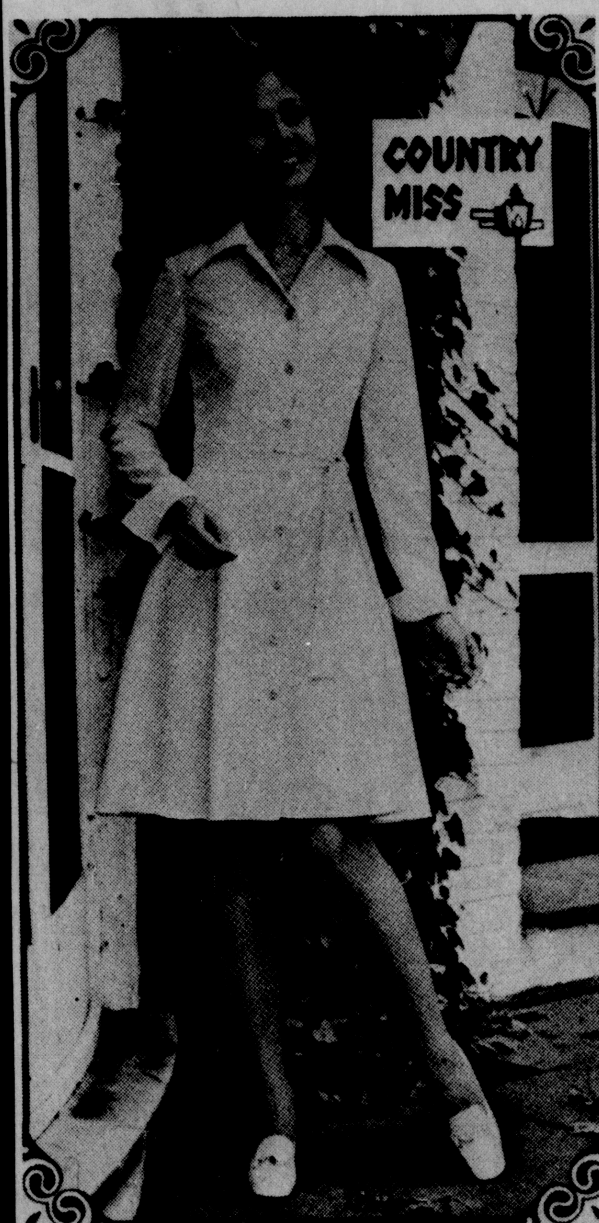
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LONG SLEEVES.

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Just wait until you slip into Florsheim's ultra-soft, crepe soled, winning walking shoe. A stacked low heel. A padded arch insole. Can't think of anything else Florsheim could have done in genuine leather for your ease.

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Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
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Fish Fry
Friday, May 10, 1974
MAHAN BUILDING - Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 4:30 to 7 P.M. Donation \$1.50

CRAIG'S

Today's fashions with yesterday's service
100 YEARS YOUNG 1874-1974

Youth sentenced to prison for theft of radios

An 18-year-old Washington C.H. youth has been sentenced to a prison term in the Mansfield Reformatory after entering a guilty plea to a charge of grand larceny in Common Pleas Court.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Neil Wolfe, 311 Bereman St. to a 1-5 year term in the Mansfield facility after he admitted guilt in connection with the theft of two citizen band radios.

Wolfe and two Washington C.H. juveniles were arrested in late February by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for the theft of two radios from parked vehicles.

Sgt. William R. Crooks, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, arrested the trio following the investigation of a report from James Mossbarger, 1350 N. North St., that an eight-channel citizen band radio, valued at \$100, had been stolen from his pickup truck which had been parked in front of his residence.

Sgt. Crooks recovered Mossbarger's radio and another which had been stolen from a car owned by Ted J. Kline, 1542 Washington Ave., while it was parked at the Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge, 320 Sycamore St.

Wolfe had been convicted Jan. 22 in Common Pleas Court on burglary, larceny and forgery complaints. He had been placed on probation for the previous offenses by Judge Coffman after being indicted by the February term of the Fayette County grand jury.

Trucker fined on fraud count

A Pennsylvania truck driver was fined in Municipal Court Monday for leaving Stop 35 at U.S. 35 and Interstate 71, without paying for diesel fuel.

Hugh H. Cook, 34, Monroeville, Pa., near Pittsburgh, was fined \$100 by Judge Reed M. Winegardner after he was found guilty of larceny by fraud. He also received a suspended 10-day jail term.

Four persons cited by Jerry F. Creameans, state game protector, forfeited bond:

David E. Redden, 417 Second St., \$50, dumping trash along Paint Creek.

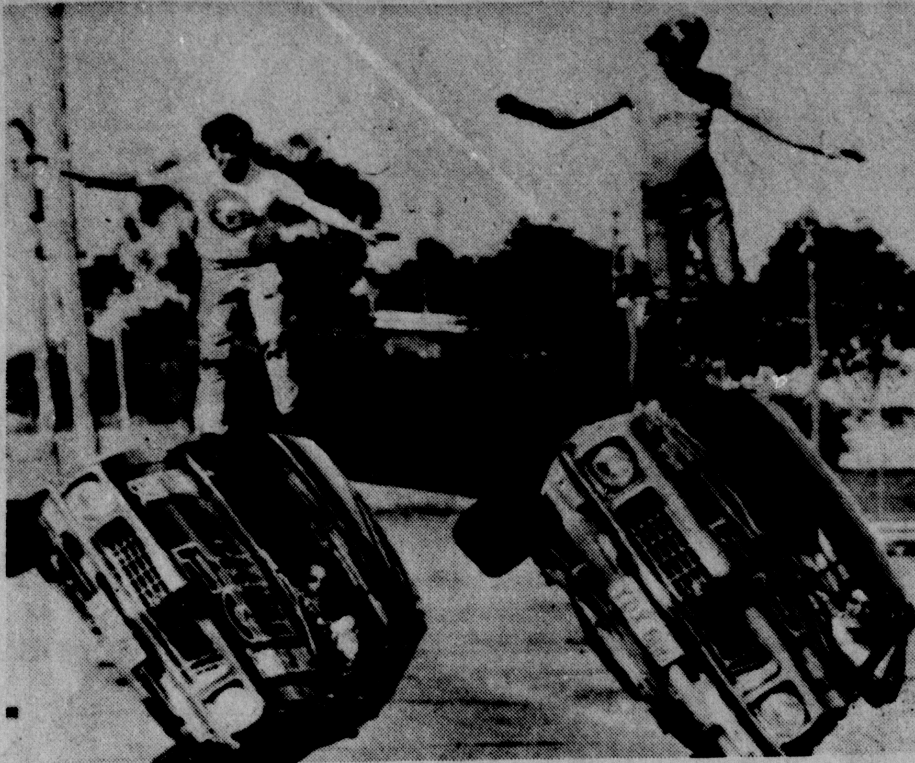
Norma J. Forsha, Greenfield, Buster Batts Jr., Columbus, and Raymond C. Schultz, 604 Sycamore St., \$25 each for fishing without licenses.

Octa Council OKs watershed study

OCTA — Village Council, at its regular May meeting Monday night, passed a resolution endorsing a proposed preliminary investigation of the Rattlesnake Creek watershed area and the feasibility of creating a watershed district.

In other legislation, Octa Council, by ordinance, voted to conform with uniform state regulations regarding the marking of railroad highway grade crossings.

Only other action was the payment of current bills.



DOUBLE STUNT—Scotty Allerdice, left, and Wayne Dunn balance on cars balanced on two wheels by Jose Canya left, and Danny Frank, in Perth, Australia.

Traffic Court

Three persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Two of the men were not only fined for the offense, but suspended sentences were reimposed from previous convictions.

Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 26, of 1210 N. North St., pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, driving left of center and resisting arrest. He was fined a total of \$375, was sentenced to five days in jail and received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license.

Since the conviction violated a condition of good behavior mandated by the suspension of a previous sentence, the judge reimposed the 15-day jail term. The former sentence resulted from a conviction for criminal trespassing.

Ray V. Blair, 38, of 919 Pam Dr., was fined \$300, was sentenced to five days in jail, and received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license for driving while intoxicated. He was also fined \$75 for leaving the scene of an accident. Seven days of a jail term which had been suspended on a previous DWI conviction were reimposed by Judge Winegardner.

Clyde E. Jones, 36, Columbus, forfeited \$500 bond on the same charge. Browning and Blair had been charged by city police, Jones by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Other cases included:

SHERIFF

Fined: David Hodge, 43, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$40, reckless operation.

Bond forfeitures:

Dorothy J. Birkhimer, 25, Waverly, \$25, illegal U-turn.

Michael T. Murphy, 19, of 605 Albin Ave., \$80, reckless operation.

PATROL

Fined: Albert A. Pierce, 76, Hoppes Rd., \$25, failure to stop for flashing red light.

For speeding: Janet L. McInerney, 24, Cincinnati, \$25; Daniel J. Minella, 24, Cincinnati,

\$22; Brenda S. Molby, 18, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$13; Connie J. Penrod, 20, Milledgeville, \$16; Danny L. Bryant, 23, Frankfort, \$14.

Bond forfeitures:

Wheeler F. Asher, 47, Cincinnati, \$60, expired operator's license.

Pauline H. Chute, 79, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Margaret J. Farris, 52, Cleveland, \$25, driving without headlights.

Floyd O. Harper, 48, Jamestown, \$25, improper change of lanes.

Thomas D. Wade, 20, Bucyrus, \$25, improper change of lanes.

Woodford R. Sexton, 18, Carret, Ky., \$189, illegal U-turn.

Edgar Reese, 66, Springfield, \$25, illegal U-turn.

Loren L. Jones, 54, Medway, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Milton A. Oliver, 75, Jamestown, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

Russell E. Burgett, 43, Sciotoville, \$50, speeding.

Marie Lawhorn, 63, Xenia, \$18, failure to stop for flashing red light.

\$25 bond forfeit, speeding:

Edward J. McComis, 44, Chillicothe; Cheryl L. Kerr, 22, Greenfield; Wyman C. Rutledge, 49, Chillicothe; Kenneth R. Smith, 30, Columbus; John L. Saindon, 40, Lexington, Ky.; Carl M. Staffan, 29, South Chicago Heights, Ill.

James L. Wilson, 46, Greenfield; Debra L. Woods, 19, Bloomingburg; Roberto D. Alano, 28, Cincinnati; Floyd L. Hawkins, Jr., 46, Greenfield; James M. Holahan, 46, Kettering; David W. Long, 22, Bainbridge; George A. Rankin, 48, Waverly.

Lonnie L. Wilson, 21, of 227 Olive St.; Marion D. Barrett, 20, Columbus; Gary A. Crawford, 20, Mount Sterling; Charley W. Groves, 52, Bloomingburg; Kenneth C. Taylor, 18, of U.S. 35-W.

\$35 bond forfeit, speeding:

Edgar McFadden, 62, Danville Rd.; Keith V. Ritcher, 42, West Finley, Pa.; Randy A. Reiber, 18, Rt. 3, Washington C.H.; Everett K. Lesiure, 28, of 1225 E. Paint St.; Donald E. Crabtree, 34, Bainbridge; Alver L. Craig, 21, Columbus.

City school board

(Continued from page 1)
Ohio School Boards Association, June 13 in Columbus.

Professional meeting expenses approved earlier by the board were paid to Don Gibbs, Joddi Smalley, George Shoemaker, Pamela Heiny, Marcia Willman and Peggy Tunick.

Reimbursement for an advanced study course was approved for Carl Anders, a junior high school special education teacher.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

The board adopted the school calendar for the 1974-75 school year. The calendar includes 180 days of student attendance, 185 contract days, one professional meeting, three teacher workdays and one parent-teacher conference. School will open Sept. 3, although teachers will report for a professional meeting Aug. 30. The last day of actual instruction will be June 4.

Board members voiced no objection to a request submitted by Roy Bailey, of Washington C. H., to have a tract of land located on Willard Street directly across from Washington Senior High School rezoned to permit the construction of a three-family apartment building.

The board learned that the positions of junior high football coach, seventh grade basketball coach and elementary basketball coordinator are vacant.

Authorized the Washington C. H. Band Boosters Club to hold a variety show in the junior high school auditorium on Labor Day after hearing a request from Claude Coulter, club president.

Granted permission to Charles L. Shaffer, band director, to accompany a group of freshman band students to King's Island May 18. Parents of the students will provide transportation and serve as chaperones.

APPROVED the dismissal of students from Washington Junior High School to be dismissed at 2 p.m. on May 7 to permit teachers to participate in a middle school in-service training session.

Reviewed honor roll and failure lists from the high school and junior high.

Stated that a request submitted by Dr. Fred R. Knopf, a Washington C. H. podiatrist, to conduct a program of basic foot examinations in the school system be handled through the Fayette County Health Department.

Heard a report from Nestor concerning the Ohio Department of Education's approval of two additional special education units for next school year.

Approved a request submitted by Miss Debbie Dill, special education teacher, to accompany her students on a field trip to Camp Clifton, near Jamestown, May 17. The board approved the request provided Miss Dill locates adequate adult supervision for the event.

Granted the transfer of \$200 from the Title III fund to the general fund to close the account.

Heard a report on the submission of an application for Title II funds for 1974 in the amount of \$4,514 to provide elementary and middle school library books and audio visual materials; and

Approved Maurice Pfeifer and Lewis Elliott to serve as tennis instructors for the community education tennis program at a rate of \$4.50 per hour.

Buses come back in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 25 years of depending heavily on the car, many residents of this freeway-filled city are discovering a new way to get around: The bus.

There has been a rapid transit bus system in Los Angeles for years, but most persons have found their cars more convenient.

Now comes the 25-cent ride. And for many motorists, plagued by high gasoline prices and spiraling parking fees, the bus and its quarter ride have become too good to pass up.

On April 1, county supervisors authorized \$9.6 million from federal revenue sharing funds to allow riders to go anywhere in an area 110 miles wide and 55 miles long for just 25 cents.

"The 25-cent ride has changed things and brought a lot of people around," says Jack Gilstrap, general manager of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. For one thing, the number of riders jumped 15 per cent.

District officials hope the program will lure up to 25 per cent more passengers by June 30, when the program ends. If supervisors agree on the scope of its success, the program will be continued.

To carry the new riders, the District

bought new buses, refurbished 150 old ones and hired 130 drivers to bring the total to 3,000. Buses now carry about 670,000 persons a day, about 75,000 more than before the 25-cent ride began.

To increase bus business, Sunday rides were cut to 10 cents. Also, motorists can park free in District lots in suburban El Monte and San Gabriel and ride the buses to Los Angeles via a special freeway lane. The success of the "park and ride" sites has stirred plans for more, Gilstrap said.

He estimates the 25-cent cost replaces \$1.32 that commuters used to pay for riding from Long Beach to Pasadena, a distance of about 35 miles. For passengers traveling the 65 miles from San Bernardino to downtown Los Angeles, the fare has been whacked from \$2.02 to \$1.43. Riders on that run pay the old fare schedule only for the portion of their trip outside Los Angeles County, where the quarter fares do not apply.

Arrests

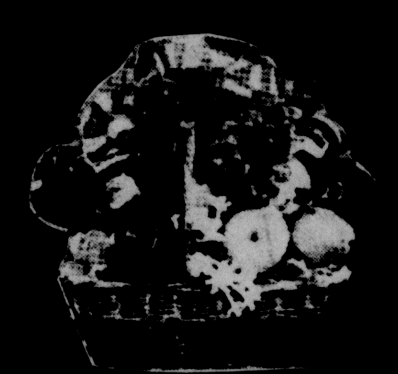
SHERIFF
SUNDAY — Larry Dale Davis, 22, of 526 Third St., no vehicle registration and no operator's license.

POLICE
MONDAY — Danny Lee Bryant, 23, Frankfort, bench warrant for failure to pay; Daniel E. Armbrust, 27, 38 Wagner Court, bench warrant for failure to appear; Delores M. Cochran, 53, Dayton, disturbing by intoxication.
TUESDAY — Ronald Wheeler, 22, Indianapolis, Ind., bench warrant; Larry E. Woods, 27, of 1024 Broadway, speeding.

PATROL
For Speeding:
MONDAY — David R. Bobbit, 23, of 1220 Columbus Ave.; Mitchell L. Abraham, 25, Charleston, W. Va.; G. Eugene Adams, 42, Columbus; Eddie D. Webb, 18, Rt. 5; Debra A. Kelly, 22, Rt. 3; Lee Butcher, 53, Bloomingburg; Edgar D. Wilson, 34, South Salem; Steven D. Watson, 19, of 227 Kennedy Ave.
William L. Davis, 33, Milledgeville, driving while intoxicated.

**REMEMBER
SOMEONE TODAY**

Send Your "Thank You's"
By The
Basketful.



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ENSLER'S

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**THE NEW HOOVER
DIAL-A-MATIC**

UPRIGHT EFFICIENCY WITH ALL
THE VERSITILITY OF A CANISTER
CLEANER. CONVERTS IN SECONDS
FOR ATTACHMENTS. RIGID BAG
HOUSING HOLDS EXTRA LARGE
THROW AWAY BAG — EASY TO
CHANGE IN SECONDS! TIME-TO-
EMPTY SIGNAL TELLS WHEN
BAG IS FULL.



Mother's Day May 12th

GIVE OUR BEST TO MOTHER



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REG. 99.95

REMEMBER . . . FREE PARKING
TOKENS AT STEEN'S.



You install an
Armstrong Solarian®
no-wax floor,
for the same reason
you install
a dishwasher.

To free you from an unpleasant, time-consuming chore. That's why people buy dishwashers . . . that's why they buy Armstrong Solarian. Solarian is a major breakthrough in easy-care flooring. Homemakers from coast to coast have discovered Solarian keeps its high gloss—without waxing—far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Spills, dirt, even black heel marks come up easily. Available in ten beautiful patterns.

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Mother's Day May 12th

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**CORNING
WARE . . .**

10" SKILLET

9.95

BLUE CORN FLOWER

Cook, bake, serve and store in this 1, 1½ and 2 quart covered saucepans with covers and 10" covered skillet.

1 qt. 5.50 1½ qt. 6.50 2 qt. 7.90

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COUNTRY INN™

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WESTBEND®

Avocado
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Harvest
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Genuine
Porcelain
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ALUMINUM



Extra-Thick
**ALUMINUM
7 PIECE COOKSET**

Even-heating, efficient aluminum cookware is wrapped in genuine, dishwasher-safe porcelain. Choose Sun-Ray or No-Stick interiors. Set includes 1½ and 2½ Qt. covered saucepans, 5 Qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet that shares Dutch oven cover.

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THE PURE WHITE OF OXFORD

26.95 To 59.95 Per 5 pc. place setting

Entrancing white-on-white designs in Oxford Bone China, edged in gleaming platinum or gold.

LENOX CRYSTAL

5.75 To 10.00

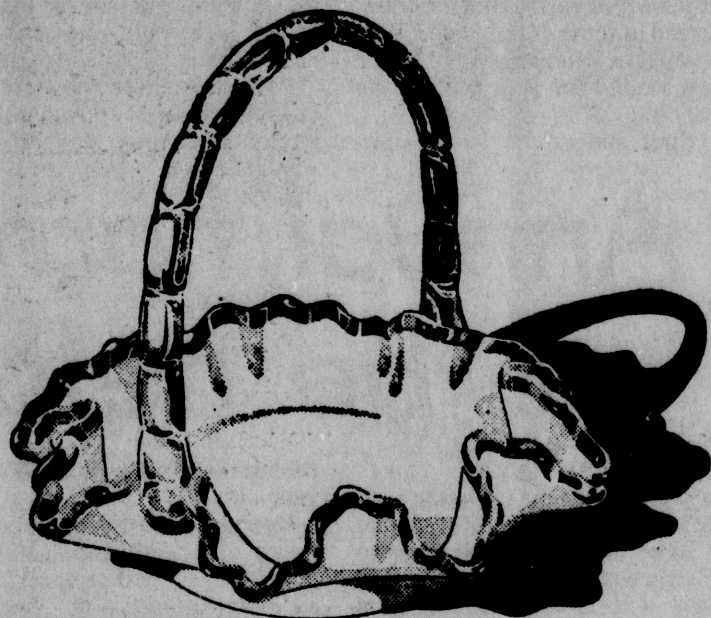
Delicately etched floral designs banded in gleaming platinum or inspired classic shapes coupled with renowned hand-craftsmanship.



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Fenton**

Beautifully handmade glass baskets like grandmother used to have. Each an individually hand-made creation bearing the mark of the skilled Fenton glass craftsman who made it. For gifts and for collecting, see our display of fine Fenton Glass.

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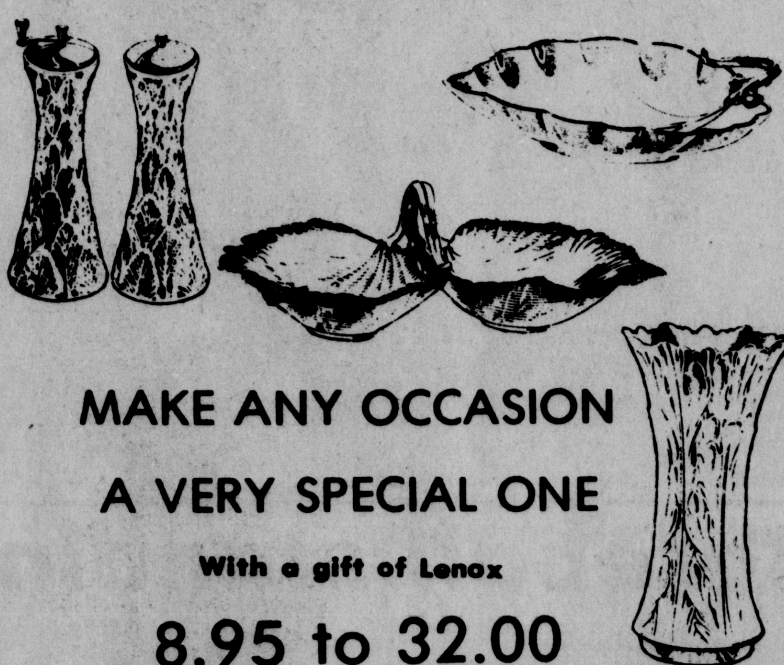
*** FROZEN
FOOD
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NOW

5.99



1 qt. utility saucepan and cover. Just right for one package of frozen food. Stainless steel with that wonderful aluminum-clad bottom.



MAKE ANY OCCASION
A VERY SPECIAL ONE

With a gift of Lenox

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STEEN'S

OPEN Monday & Friday
Nights Till 9
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Now! **Corelle®** 2 Yr. Guarantee
LIVINGWARE
by CORNING

20 pc. Service for 4

19.95 to 23.95

Like nothing you've ever used before. It's not plastic, not earthenware and not china. Yet it has the look, feel, and 'ring' of china. Four beautiful patterns available any time by the piece or by the set. Service for four includes 4 each: large plate, medium plate, bowl, cup and saucer.

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**DELUXE
STAINLESS
50 PC.
SERVICE
FOR 8**

69.95

16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 serving spoons.

• Lasting Rose
• Capistrano
• Spanish Mood

• Chateau
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• Cherie

Carefree and beautiful . . . with a flawless finish that stays lovely, never needs polishing. This is correctly proportioned stainless with the feel, the weight, and the design qualities of fine sterling.



GENUINE STONEWARE

Noritake Folkstone



5 Pc. Place Setting **9.95**

A glimpse at the beautiful casual patterns of Noritake. Dramatic adventures in coloring and designing. Truly designs that will make any table exciting. Choose from many patterns. This dinner ware at a special price through Mother's Day with a savings of \$2.00.

Practice begins at Indianapolis

Sports

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Unioto edges Circleville by one for SCOL title

CIRCLEVILLE — Although there were seven teams participating in the South Central Ohio League golf meet at Landsdown Golf Course, the event actually turned into a battle between two schools.

Unioto, participating in its first SCOL meet, nipped host Circleville by one stroke, 325-326 in taking the team title. The Shermans, who were the only class A team in the meet, have yet to lose a match this season.

Unioto was led by a pair of 78's by senior Jeff Brock and sophomore Jamie Kysor. Junior Steve Frey finished seven strokes over par with a 79.

Circleville's best round was turned in by Jim England, who shot an 18-hole total of 79. Jeff Spires came through with an 80 and Jeff Bohenko had an 81.

Wilmington was the closest school to Unioto and Circleville. The Hurricanes were 21 strokes behind the winners with a 346 team total.

Sports shorts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veteran offensive tackle Doug Dieken says he turned down an offer from a World Football League club before signing a new, three-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

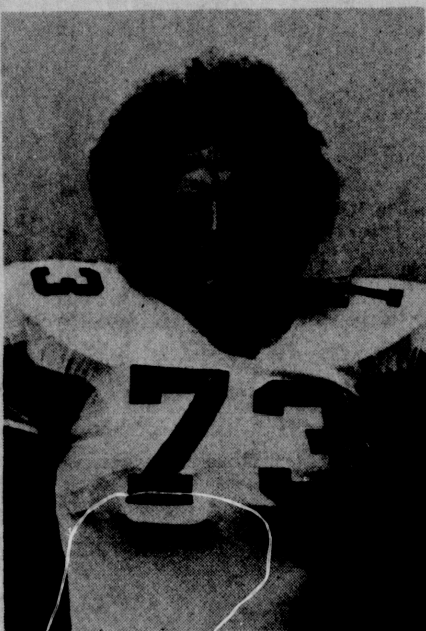
Terms of the Cleveland contract were not disclosed.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Randy Ayers, 6-foot-6 basketball forward from Springfield North High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend Miami of Ohio, the school announced today. He was signed Monday night by Redskins' Coach Darrell Hedrick.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—River Downs Race Track reports it has completed \$500,000 worth of improvements and is awaiting official approval from the Ohio Racing Commission to open 100 days of racing Friday.

A track spokesman Monday said the Ohio State Industrial Relations Department and Hamilton County building inspectors have okayed the improvements.

Woodrow picks Marietta College



JOHN WOODROW

John Woodrow, a standout on Miami Trace's football team this past season, has signed his letter of intent to play football at Marietta College, Miami Trace football coach Fred Zechman announced Monday afternoon.

Woodrow, who lettered three years in football and served as tri-captain his senior year, was a main thrust in the Panthers' defensive line. As a defensive tackle, Woodrow had 25 individual tackles, 27 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 37 assisted tackles in his final season.

Woodrow was voted the most valuable defensive lineman for Miami Trace. He was selected to first team honors at defensive tackles in the South Central Ohio League and Southeastern Ohio Class AAA District. He was awarded honorable mention All-Ohio and was a Prep All-American nominee.

Woodrow, who is also a two-year letterman in baseball, will probably undertake a liberal arts program of study, while attending Marietta.

Pressure switches back to Boston

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Larry Costello has tipped his hand, but the pressure will be on the Boston Celtics tonight to react.

Costello said Monday he will challenge the Celtics with the same three-forward alignment the Bucks had used to win 97-89 Sunday, squaring their National Basketball Association championship series at 2-2.

By starting 6-foot-7 reserve forward Mickey Davis at guard in place of Ron Williams, the Bucks created a size mismatch against Celtic guards Jo-Jo White and Don Chaney. With Davis working the 6-3 White inside for easy shots that produced 15 points, the Bucks harnessed the press Boston had used in earlier games to wear down 35-year-old Oscar Robertson.

Sunday's victory regained the home court advantage for the Bucks. Winner of tonight's nationally televised game (9:30 p.m. EDT) can clinch the best-of-

seven series by winning at Boston Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday.

Davis repeatedly took White to the baseline Sunday and scored eight points in the first quarter. Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn later used Chaney, Paul Westphal or forward John Havlicek on Davis, but the shifts took pressure off Robertson and Buck forward Bob Dandridge.

Robertson, able to advance the ball more quickly to the Bucks' frontcourt, helped set up 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for 34 points and Dandridge for 21.

"If they switch Havlicek from forward to guard, they have to come up with somebody on Dandridge," Costello said. "In that situation, we can play Mickey and not get hurt."

Celtic forward Paul Silas said, "We're going to have to adjust. It's awfully tough when they take you down low like that."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Grant King is a car owner, designer, builder and chief mechanic who runs the No. 1 "shoestring" racing team for Indianapolis-type cars.

"We're the only ones who run up front of those who build their own cars," King said. "Our cars have always been up front, been competitive in their time."

Last year, King's entry finished sixth at the Indianapolis 500. He expects to do even better this year with top rookie prospect Tom Sneva driving for him. Sneva turned in some of the fastest laps Monday as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice for the May 26 race.

While King specializes in the low-

slung open cockpit racers, he spends most of his time building dirt cars, sprints, midjets and various racing parts, such as radiators.

He employs up to nine persons year-round and runs a shop for painting, body work, machining and repair in his plant a few miles west of the speedway.

Building cars that run as fast as 200 miles an hour is sometimes based more on instinct than science, King noted.

"Our cars are not 100 per cent blueprinted," he said. "You know basically what will work and what won't. After the car is built, a lot of things are built on, bolted on, as needed."

His Offenhauser-powered "Kingfish" chassis, similar to the popular Eagle, is as competitive as any he's built. His

two entries for the 500 are the same ones he fielded last year. So far this season, Sneva has qualified one car on the front row for one race and led another.

But new power restrictions will force King to build new cars next season. "When we had all that horsepower to waste before this year, you could tolerate a little clumsiness in the cars," he said. "But little things make a big difference now."

The cost of the new cars will make it tough for King, and probably for a lot of others, to stay in car ownership, something he was forced into a couple of years ago to stay in racing.

"I'm a chief mechanic, not an owner," he said. "I keep hoping

somebody with money will be impressed enough with our operation to take over the ownership. But the longer I do it myself, the farther away I seem to get from finding an owner."

Even winning races such as Indy, with an estimated \$250,000 winner's purse, wouldn't solve King's money worries: "The year we win here, we might break even."

Sneva was one of six drivers who topped 180 m.p.h. Monday in the first day of practice. Bobby Unser paced the field with a 188.245 circuit.

Others over 180 m.p.h. were Mike Mosley, Salt Walther, Steve Krisloff and Tom Bigelow. In all, 27 cars made it on the track, surpassing the previous opening day high of 13 in 1961.

Annual harness race matinee to be held at fairgrounds

By LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Mother's Day brings the Annual Harness Race Matinee to the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Between 80 and 90 entries are expected in this year's matinee, which is sponsored by the Fayette County Horseman's Association.

There is expected to be 10 races. However, the number of races will depend upon the total number of entries.

The annual matinee serves a purpose for both the horsemen and the spectators. The horsemen use the matinee as a tune-up for their horses, as they prepare to enter the summer schedule. People from around the Fayette County area may also get an idea of what type of horses will be coming out of this area during the coming months.

Races include two and three year-old pacers and two and three year-old trotters. All of the races will be charted for horses needing to qualify before racing at Scioto Downs and Lebanon Raceway. It also serves as experience in getting used to the starting gate and

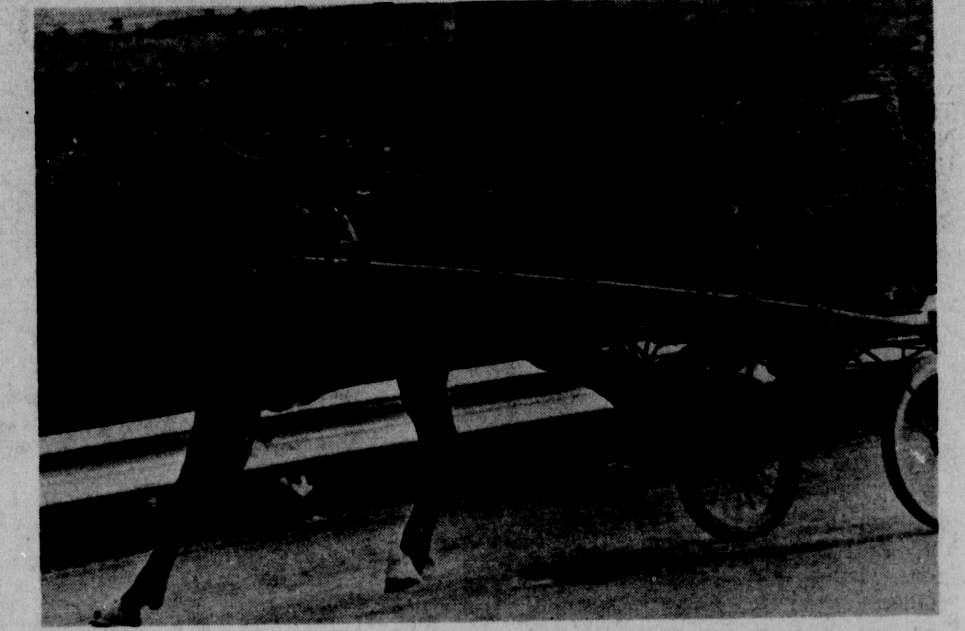
racing with other horses for the two year-olds.

Entries are now being accepted by Larry Richard and Clint Gilmore, program racing directors. Deadline for all entries is 1 p.m. Friday. Those wishing to enter may also call the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Owners of horses expected to race are asked to pay a \$5 membership. Proceeds will be used by the Fayette County Horseman's Association for the betterment of the track, equipment and barns used at the fairgrounds.

Harness drivers will be competing for awards donated by the Fayette County merchants. Awards will consist of a blanket for first place, halter and lead shank for second and third place will receive a whip. Anderson's Restaurant will present a special trophy for the horse turning in the fastest mile.

Post time will be at 1 p.m. and donations of \$1 will be asked at the gate. The Fayette County Horseman's Association will also be operating a concession, which will open at 10 a.m., during the day.



WARMING UP FOR SUNDAY — Throughout the week, harness drivers can be seen at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, as they prepare the horses for this Sunday's Horseman's Matinee. (Larry Watts Photos)

Cards to test sputtering Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's hottest hitting team, test a sputtering Cincinnati pitching staff that Manager George "Sparky" Anderson patiently awaits to start showing the way.

The Reds, only one game over .500 after the first month of the season, open a nine-game home stand tonight against the Cardinals. Western Division challengers Houston and San Francisco follow on the heels of the Cards.

"We've hit bottom," said Anderson. "We'll dig in and go from here."

The Reds will send lefties Fred Norman, 1-2, and Don Gullett, 2-2, against the Cards. They'll face Lynn McGlothen and John Curtis.

The Cards, who lead the Eastern Division, enter the series with a .299 team batting average. Torrid Ken Reitz and Reggie Smith key the Redbird attack with blazing averages of .380 and .362.

Cincinnati has lost four of its last six games, including a pair to the Cards.

Two late-inning defeats to the Chicago Cubs over the weekend left the Reds at low ebb emotionally. Then lanky Jack Dillingham stopped the slide with his fourth victory in five decisions.

"Everything will start coming together once we get the hot weather," said Roger Nelson, whose pitching has been one of the most encouraging notes

among the mound staff. Through the sluggish start, Anderson has remained optimistic. The give-away losses to the Cubs may have had a positive effect, he said.

"I think I could see we were finally pulling together as a unit. I could sense it," he said.

Second baseman Joe Morgan continues on one of the hottest hitting hinges of his career. He's 14-for-33 in the past seven games to boost his batting average to a club-high .352.

He stole seven bases in nine attempts during the span.

The series is a matchup of the major league's top two base stealers of 1973. The Cards Lou Brock had 70 to Morgan's 67. Brock has an early 18-12 lead in the 1974 race.

Gary Nolan facing exploratory surgery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Pitcher Gary Nolan, once a bright young prospect in Cincinnati Reds' title plans, faces exploratory surgery in another bid to salvage his career.

The 25-year-old righthander will be operated on next Monday in Los Angeles, the Reds announced Monday.

Nolan suffered the injury and lost his effectiveness midway through the 1972 season. He had held a sensational 13-2 record at the All-Star break.

Lebanon entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650 1 Mile \$800.	
Paisley Print	R. Dingman
Grandpaw	P. D. Ford
Speedy Hart	M. Thomas
Libbys Naut	W. Henman
Merry John	Br. Farrington
Allwood Mark	J. Essig
Andys Rod	S. Moore
Georgiana Tony	J. Applegate
SECOND RACE: Cond. Trot 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$1000. Lifetime or Maidens 1 Mile \$800.	
Coalmont George	C. Mellen
Porter Gal	Sasebo Gene
Sasebo Gene	G. Nixon
Big Black	M. Cleveland
Valmire	D. Jungquist
Shaws Girl	M. Shaw
Turtlecreek Boy	C. Davis
Clyette	J. Roach
THIRD RACE: Cond. Pace 3-4 Yr. old winner less \$500. Lifetime or Maidens 1 Mile \$700.	
Grant Quick	R. Dingman
Harris Kin	C. Martindale
Apollo Warrior	R. Lunsford
Ruth Esther	T. Morgan
Plucky Calli	B. Weaver
Dauntless Major	Br. Farrington
Judg Head Giers	Wa. Ferguson Jr.
Tar Lynn Lee	D. Joseph
FOURTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$45 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.	
Real Stepper	J. Winscott
Sweeper	P. Lindmood
B.D. Judy	C. Mellen
True Dawn	Hd. Baker
Steady Song	R. Halton
Brown Insurance	M. Thomas
Conellas Doll	O. Hiteman
Major Perkins	J. Hendershot
FIFTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price \$1500 - Mares \$2750 1 Mile \$100.	
Tri Chapel	J. Essig
Indian Art	R. Hofstra
Marc Peter	R. Van Rhoden
Kingly Time	R. Lunsford
Spinner	P. Jones
Nitty Gritty Kitty	D. Taylor
Bewitching Ron	F. Williams
Sturdy Emlen	C. Carter
SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less \$45 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.	
Perry's Price	C. Rudduck
Hobnobber	O. Hiteman
Sassafras T	T. Martin
Fans Volo	R. Van Rhoden
Single Delight	J. Essig
Rusty Don	A. Price
X Peril Larry	T. Harps
Mendy Way	J. Roach
SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up -	

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

Harness Racing
Nightly Except Sun.

POST TIME 8:15



Climate Controlled Grandstand

Lebanon raceway

Route 18 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

Seven-player swap working for clubs

By The Associated Press

The best baseball trade is supposed to be one that helps both clubs. For the time being, then, the recent seven-player swap between the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees is a good one.

Fritz Peterson, who went from New York to Cleveland, yielded eight hits but only three runs in six innings and notched his second victory since the April 26 deal as the Indians whipped the California Angels 5-3 Monday night. Dick Tidrow, who came from Cleveland to New York, made his first start for the Yankees and scattered nine hits in eight innings, picking up a 6-4 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The results weren't too surprising. Tidrow always beats Texas—he's 4-0 lifetime against the Rangers—and

Peterson almost always (16-6) beats the Angels.

Elsewhere on an abbreviated major league schedule, the San Diego Padres edged the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in the only National League contest for unbeaten rookie Dave Freisleben's third victory, the Baltimore Orioles downed the stumbling Oakland A's 6-3 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Two National League games were rained out—Los Angeles at Montreal and San Francisco at New York.

Peterson blanked the Angels until the fifth when Dave Chalk doubled, Bobby Valentine singled and Frank Robinson homered. He gave way to Milt Wilcox at the start of the seventh.

"Technically, I think the Indians have a better team than the Yankees put on the field. I think the trade helped

make this team," he said.

The Indians are 7-2 since the deal, with Peterson winning twice, Steve Kline once and Fred Beene and Tom Buskey each notching a save.

The Yankees won when Jim Fregosi, who batted Texas back from an early four-run deficit with an RBI single and a three-run homer, committed a two-base throwing error in the seventh inning that led to a pair of unearned runs, driven in by Bobby Murcer's single and Ron Blomberg's infield out.

Padres 7, Phillies 6

Fred Kendall drove in three runs with a home run and double and Nate Colbert knocked in three with a single and double to help Freisleben, who needed help from Rich Troedson in the seventh inning and Vicente Romo in the ninth.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

Pinch hitter Dick Sharon drove in the tying run with a grounder in the seventh inning, then stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Jerry Moses, ending Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Orioles 6, A's 3

Brooks Robinson rapped out four straight hits and drove in a pair of runs and Paul Blair hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore snap a five-game losing streak and give Mike Cuellar his first pitching victory of the season.

Sports

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

SCOL officials confirm on track meet mix-up

By LARRY WATTS

Record-Herald Sports Editor

There seems to have been a severe breakdown of communications in the recent South Central Ohio League track meet held at Circleville High School last week.

The meet was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, but rain stopped the events before the finals began. In holding their meeting, the coaches agreed to resume the meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

As earlier reported by Circleville track coach Jim Lint, Hillsboro principal John Burton had contacted Fred Jones, president of the SCOL,

Wednesday morning and asked for a cancellation of the meet because Hillsboro was having a junior-senior banquet that evening. If the Hillsboro tracksters attended the meet, they would be late for the banquet. A conference call between all of the principals in the SCOL was arranged and it was agreed to postpone the meet until Thursday night.

However, in talking with Burton Saturday morning, the Hillsboro principal said there was a grave misunderstanding. "We did not ask for a cancellation of the meet and we were never notified about the cancellation," said Burton. "I only requested that the

meet be started at 2 p.m., so the boys could be back in Hillsboro in time for the banquet."

"Fred (Jones) arranged a conference call and all of the SCOL principals were to call his office at 9 a.m.," Burton continued. "However, I had to be at a meeting and was unable to make the call. We were not informed of the decision, so we assumed the meet was still on and the team made a needless trip to Circleville that evening."

"It was just a big breakdown of communications," Burton remarked. "The principals postponed the meet to accommodate us and we appreciate it very much. I'm just sorry it worked out that way."

Jones, who is principal of Washington Senior High, confirmed the report from Burton. "Burton requested the earlier starting time, so I arranged the conference call among all of the principals," replied Jones.

"It was impossible to get enough help for the earlier starting time, so we decided to hold the meet on Thursday," Jones said. "Our main interest in the decision was to keep a spirit of cooperation within the league. I forgot that Burton was not in on the conference call and it was my responsibility as league president to have contacted him."

Although Jones admitted to taking the blame for Hillsboro making the unnecessary trip, this still does not clear the air. Although the junior-senior banquet had been set up months in advance, the date of the SCOL track meet and the rain date were announced over a year ago. The conflict of the scheduling was the fault of the Hillsboro, not the SCOL.

Wages signed a reported four-year, \$500,000 contract. Smith and Dennis wouldn't talk about their multi-year contracts but hinted they will earn a lot more with the WFL.

Wages said he has talked to Falcons owner Frank Wall about waiving his option year and Wall promised to give it serious consideration.

Smith and Guy also said they felt immediate release by their NFL teams is possible, but they weren't as confident as Wages.

Sharks Coach Bud Asher said he thinks "the chances are very good."

There has been speculation that NFL owners are not happy at the prospect of their contract players being bombarded all season about the fat WFL salaries from teammates on the way to the new league.

The signing of Wages, Smith and Dennis—all former University of Florida players—made it "probably the greatest day yet for the Sharks," said owner Fran Monaco.

Smith and Wages were handicapped by injuries in 1972 and played sparingly last season. Both said they are sound physically for 1974.

Dennis was first string at Detroit last season. Asher called him "a premier offensive guard."

Preakness may have split field

BALTIMORE (AP) — Should the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes unexpectedly attract an oversized field next week, General Manager Chick Lang of Pimlico promises a simple solution.

"The easiest and fairest thing to do," Lang said today, "is simply to split the field and run two divisions. That's a lot better than the 'Rube Goldberg' way of doing things at the Kentucky Derby."

Lang referred to a ruling by the Kentucky Racing Commission last week, three days before the Derby, forbidding a split field and limiting the number of starters to 24.

Nets defeat Utah in overtime, 103-100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brian Taylor maintains he felt all along his New York Nets could overcome the Utah Stars and "that's the real virtue of the three-point play we have in the American Basketball Association."

Taylor made it particularly virtuous

for the Nets with a 26-footer that was in the air when the buzzer sounded to end regulation time. When the ball swished, the three points made it 94-94.

In overtime, the Nets went on to win 103-100 and climbed to within one game of the ABA championship, needing only

a victory Wednesday to score the first title series sweep in the league's history.

The ABA scores three points for a field-goal shot from 25 feet out.

"It's going to be tough to win it in four," said Taylor, a 22-year-old product of Princeton in his second pro season.

"They'll be tough here Wednesday night, I know. But we have the momentum going, we have the confidence, and well, we really don't want a fifth game."

Julius Erving, leading Net scorer again with 24 points, scored three in the overtime. Larry Kenon added two field goals and Billy Paulitz one during the extra five minutes.

Utah, down by 15 midway in the fourth quarter, staged a stirring rally with 14 straight points paced by the returned Zelmo Beaty, Rick Mount and James Jones, who had 28.

With 10 seconds left the Stars had grabbed a 94-91 lead and Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery called for Erving to try a three pointer. But the lane was plugged up, so Wendell Ladner tried for a three-pointer, and missed. But, said Loughery, he was "there for the rebound and whipped it out to Taylor in the range and that was it."

It was, incidentally, the only three-point field goal in the three game championship series so far.

Three players jump to WFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The latest three National Football League players to jump to the new World Football League say they may not have to play out their options before switching.

Harmon Wages, running back for the Atlanta Falcons, Guy Dennis, an offensive guard with the Detroit Lions and Larry Smith, a running back with the Los Angeles Rams, made the prediction Monday after signing contracts to play for the WFL Jacksonville Sharks in 1975.

Poor turnout for tennis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Billie Jean King, who makes it a practice to count the house in between strokes, took a look at World Team Tennis' first turnout and estimated it would take three to five years to fill the arena.

Ms. King coached her Philadelphia Freedoms to a 31-25 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Triangles, directed by Ken Rosewall. She split a pair of matches with Evonne Goolagong, while Rosewall won and lost against Brian Fairlie.

It wasn't only the tennis that a crowd of 10,611 (7,322 paid) watched at the 17,000-seat Spectrum. It was the format, the four-point games, the one-set matches, the nine-point tiebreaker, the cumulative game scoring that decides the team winner.

There were a few boos during the action, and at least one leather-lunged customer who screamed "come on Billie Jean."

Mainly, however, it was a typical tennis crowd, not the cheering, booing, catcalling types the WTT hopes to draw. They didn't get the hockey, basketball, baseball or football fan who comes with the idea his money entitles him to vent his spleen.

"It will come, Ms. King insisted. "There were a few there tonight (Monday). It will take a little while for both fans and players to adjust to the changes. It took a while for fans to get used to the tiebreaker. Now they like it, and so do the players. All have to adapt to a new situation."

Stockholders not pulling their weight?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In this era of change for American business there is a group that stands out in its absence, by its inability to contribute or at least because of its failure to do so.

The thesis of corporate democracy is that the company is owned by its shareholders, and this remains true. But those owners appear to have very little say in molding their company, and sometimes little interest as well.

Doesn't democracy infer participation for the public good? Changing society in the best interests of all? If so, can it be called corporate democracy if the owners don't participate in change?

To illustrate, consider the annual meeting, which is now at its seasonal high. Hardly one exists in which most of the real business hasn't already been concluded before the event. Seldom if ever is anything changed.

In a talk prepared for a meeting of the Conference Board in San Francisco today, Edmund Littlefield, chairman of Utah International Inc., discussed in passing the subject of who are the advocates of change. He named them:

1. "There are the injured — those who have been harmed financially when a corporation failed or suffered great reverses of fortune. The injured can include creditors, employees, shareholders and in some cases even communities or government bodies. Theirs is a legitimate complaint."

2. "Then there are the academicians, secure in the armor of academic tenure, who are quick to criticize shortcomings in the corporation and its management and who espouse cures for the corporation that they would in no way tolerate or advocate for the college campus or the governance of the university."

"Nevertheless," he concluded, "academic observations and suggestions will and must be taken seriously."

3. Next, he said, is the professional corporate gadfly, "some of whom have had a positive impact, but most of whom would lose their livelihood and their measure of enjoyed notoriety if corporations did in fact adopt all of what these people advocate."

4. Then, said Littlefield, there are those activists "who see the corporation as a vehicle and an instrument to cause social changes which these activists deem desirable."

From this source, he noted, stems much of the agitation for changes in the makeup of boards of directors ... "and for the change in board functions to recognize special interest groups like consumers, minorities, females, employees and others."

5. Always present, he continued, "are those in government who advocate change or cause change in the corporate board room under existing legislation, new interpretations of old

law, and proposals of new legislation ..."

But particularly absent from the list, Littlefield observed, "are the genuine shareholders — those who have a continuing and to them meaningful financial stake in the corporation."

These shareholders, said Littlefield, "have no easy and effective way to join in making their views known to management and to the board of directors." Except for one activity — their buying and selling of the stock.

But, Littlefield further observes, "This is a very expensive and remote way of correcting something that is not to the shareholder's liking."

The fact appears to be that the shareholder, or owner, is among the least articulate and influential of all the advocates of corporate change.

Chicago's Mayor Daley in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, rarely absent from the City Hall office he has occupied for 20 years, is resting comfortably after being admitted to a hospital with a blood condition that causes weakness.

Daley, a powerful figure in Democratic local and national politics, walked into Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Monday after complaining of illness in his office and consulting with his physician, Thomas Coogan Jr.

He is to undergo a series of tests.

Daley will be 72 on May 15. He has been Chicago's mayor longer than any other man and generally is expected to seek a sixth 4-year term in 1975.

Frank Sullivan, Daley's press aide, quoted a hospital spokesman as saying a preliminary examination showed Daley was suffering from hypoglycemia, a blood sugar deficiency that causes fatigue.

Sullivan said Daley remained in good spirits.

Daley complained of illness Monday morning and got an appointment with Coogan. He was driven to the hospital, entered on his own power and was examined briefly in the emergency room before being admitted to a private room.

It was believed the first time Daley has been hospitalized since he was sworn in as mayor in April 1955. He has been considered generally in fine health and rarely has missed a day of work.

Controlled ice storms some day may save fruit trees from frost damage. Experiments have shown that spraying hot water on an orchard in cold weather creates a "warm ice" that keeps buds insulated at about 30 degrees even when temperatures drop much lower.

Blue Lions capture meet

Washington's junior high tracksters swept past Sabina 79-30 in a dual meet at home, Monday evening.

Once again, Jason Rummer set a new mark in the three-quarter mile. Rummer ran the course in 3:50.8.

Other top finishers for the Lions were:

Low Hurdles: 1. Terry Wilson 2. Greg Bullock Time: 16.8.

100 Yard Dash: 1. Jeff Elliott 2. Greg Greene Time: 11.9.

Three-quarter mile: 2. Jim McDonald

880: 1. James Anders 2. Tracy Wilson

3. Bob Shaw Time: 2:38.0.

440 Relay: 1. Greg Bullock, Greg Greene, Devic Hargo and Terry Wilson Time: 54.0.

440: 1. Bill Davis 2. Dick Welch Time: 61.5.

180: 1. Gary Huysman 3. Devic Hargo Time: 22.0.

880 Relay: 1. Bill Davis, Randy Hinkley, Gary Huysman and Jeff Elliott Time: 1:50.

Shot Put: 3. Doug Stewart.

Discus: 2. Jeff Elliott 3. Doug Stewart

Long jump: 1. Terry Wilson 14'10".

High Jump: 2. Gary Huysman 3. John Denen.

Pole Vault: 1. James Brown 2. Randy Hinkley 3. George Jones 8'6".

Ex-worker indicted for embezzlement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A former employe of the Bureau of Services for the Blind was indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury Monday on 20 counts of embezzlement and misuse of funds.

Clarence Roberts, who now resides in Florida, was accused of taking \$23,000 from October 1969 until December 1971. County Prosecutor George Smith said it will be several months before Roberts is brought to trial because of delays expected in extraditing him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carrie Witt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard T. Witt, 721 Lakeview Avenue, Washington Court House, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Carrie Witt deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 742P-E798

DATE May 3, 1974

ATTORNEY: Junk & Junk

May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. on the following described property: 620 N. North St., in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 1181.02 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a sign.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

BETTY FRYE (Manager)

Applicant

May 7



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11, 2489 SR 38 N.E. 129

GARAGE SALE - May 7 thru 11, 9
a.m. till 7 p.m. clothing, some
furniture items each day, 8
families. 4639 White Road, 335-
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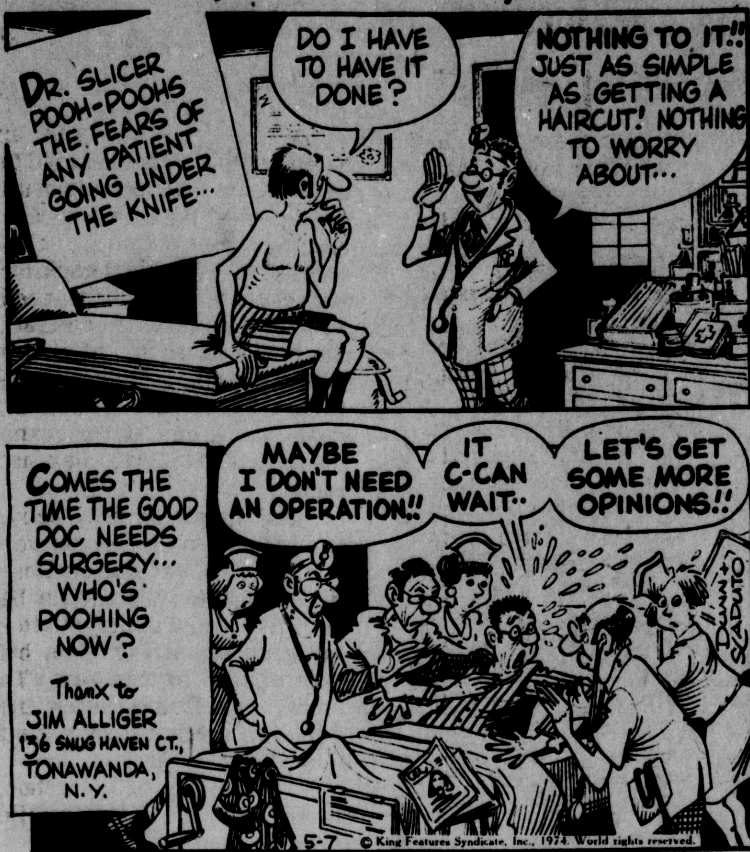
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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Challenge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 8 3
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 8

WEST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 4
♣ A 9 7 5 2

EAST
♠ K 6 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
♠ J 4
♥ A K 10
♦ A K 5 2
♣ Q J 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead — five of clubs.

The first thing declarer does when dummy comes down is size up his chances of making the contract.

When you do this you're bound to arrive at one of three conclusions: 1. You're sure to make the contract. 2. You're sure to go down. 3. You may or may not make the contract, depending on how the cards are divided, or on how well you or your adversaries perform.

The first two possibilities are of academic interest only; it's the third that offers a challenge, as well as some measure of excitement.

Take this deal where South doesn't know at the start how he will fare. West leads a club, won by East with the king, and East returns the ten, which South covers with the jack.

If West ducks, as he undoubtedly should, South finishes down one. The best he can do is take eight tricks against perfectly normal defense.

But if West stumbles at trick two by taking the jack of clubs with the ace — which he shouldn't do because he has no entry card outside of clubs — South finishes with ten tricks.

However, South should not allow his fate to depend on what West does or does not do. When East returns the ten of clubs at trick two, South should play the six on it! This ducking play insures the contract.

South should willingly let the defense score the first three club tricks because he can then safely finesse the jack of spades, not caring a whoop or a holler whether the finesse wins or loses. For practical purposes, he guarantees three notrump by playing this way.

Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Anxiety Over Cancer

As long as I can recall, both my mother's and father's lives have centered on their fears of cancer.

I now am a college student and must confess that I dread a weekend visit home because of the constant discussions of their anxieties. I find that their fears are beginning to rub off on me.

Miss E.B., Ky.
Dear Miss B.:
It is sad when happy, productive lives are modified by such unrealistic fears. A home filled with phobias can, indeed, become an unhappy one.

Cancer need not be the eventual heritage of all mankind. Concentration on this possibility has affected the lives of your parents. You must quickly shed the seeds of fear that may have been already implanted in your own sensitive mind.

Children are born into this world free of fear. The forces of anxiety are rapidly exerted on them from the moment they are born. Some behavioral psychologists believe that pressures of anxiety can affect even the unborn child.

Often, under the guise of love and devotion, parents inadvertently transmit to their children their own unreasoning fears. These eventually leave

their mark on the impressionable child as he progresses into adolescence and adulthood.

Later, it becomes difficult to rid oneself of the deeply ingrained fears.

You must extricate yourself from the anxiety patterns that surround you. It may take professional guidance to accomplish this. The benefits of emancipation are limitless.

You may, in fact, yet be responsible for redirecting the emotional content of your home and parents. As an enlightened student, you can induce your parents to openly discuss their unfounded fears with a psychologist, doctor or spiritual leader.

Your new insight can free them from their bondage.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... An automobile is a lethal weapon wherf driven by those who are depressed, angry or emotionally tense. The alcoholic driver is perhaps the most serious menace on the road.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

THE BETTER HALF



By Barnes

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Thurman W. Plummer, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jim Emrick, et al., Defendants.
Case No. CI-74-37

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
To Jim Emrick whose last known address was 328 Kansas Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Joyce Emrick whose last known address was 328 Kansas Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and whose present address is unknown and with reasonable diligence cannot be ascertained, you will take notice that Thurman W. Plummer on the 25th day of February, 1974, filed a Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. CI-74-37, praying for a judgment on a certain note and a foreclosure of certain properties described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
FIRST PARCEL: Being Lot Number 35 in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision of lands in the City of Washington (formerly adjoining the City of Washington) Fayette County, Ohio. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the Plat of said Addition and restrictive covenants therein contained recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 11 and 12, in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL: Being twenty-five feet (25') on the east side of Lot Numbered Thirty four (No. 34) in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision of Lands No. 1 in the City of Washington (formerly adjoining the City of Washington), Fayette County, Ohio. (For a more particular description reference is hereby made to the Plat of said Addition, and restrictive covenants therein contained, recorded in Plat Book "B", pages 10 to 12, Fayette County Recorder's Office), be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

THIRD PARCEL: Beginning at a point in the lines of Paint and Walnut Streets which is the northwest corner of the intersection of said streets; thence S. 47 deg. 38' W. with the northwesterly line of Paint Street and the southeasterly line of the Eli Bereman Addition to said city, which point is the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

FOURTH PARCEL: Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Paint Street 46.99 feet distant northeasterly from the east corner of Lot No. 552 of the Bereman Addition to said city, which point is the southerly corner of a tract heretofore conveyed to William E. Frasure, Jr., and Wanda Lou Frasure; thence with Frasure's southeasterly line N. 42 deg. 22' W. parallel with Walnut Street 88 feet more or less to a point in the north line of the Eli Bereman tract and in the south line of Fractional Lot No. 553 of the Stevens Addition to said city and being the westerly corner of said Frasure's tract; thence with the above lines S. 89 1/2 deg. W. 5 1/2 feet more or less to a point corner to a tract this day deeded to Herschel Wayne Taylor; thence a new line following Taylor's line S. 42 deg. 22' E. parallel with and 5 feet distant from the first described line 89 feet more or less to a point in the northwesterly line of Paint Street a new corner to said Taylor; thence with the line of Paint Street N. 47 deg. 38' E. 5 feet to the place of beginning and being a strip of land 5 feet wide and part of the fourth tract described in the deed from Rell G. Allen to Mary Ellen McRobie and John C. McRobie dated November 16, 1946, and recorded in Deed Records Vol. 73, Page 347, Fayette County, Ohio.

As defendants, you are required to answer the within notice within 28 days after the last publication hereof.

KIGER AND ROSZMANN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
BY: JAMES A. KIGER
132 S. Main St.
Washington C.H., Ohio
Phone 1-414-335-5271.
May 7, 14, 21, 28 June 4, 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elizabeth Farmer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Roy E. Staffan, Box 126, South Solon, Ohio and Karl M. Farmer, 14 Main Street, Jeffersville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Farmer deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 744P-E9736
DATE May 3, 1974
ATTORNEY John C. Bryan
May 7, 14, 21

The candy bar didn't become an American institution until World War I when manufacturing methods were changed to mass produce the compact packets of energy for "The morale, health and even survival of the dough-boys," says the National Geographic Society.

In Focus

by
Charlie Pensyl

Seems like this business of conservative thinking can call for some second thoughts at times. When the advertising material came out on the Honeywell Pentax ES, I must admit that my first thoughts on the thing were along the line, "here's a camera for the num-nums that haven't brains enough to set the exposure for themselves". You see, if you point the thing in the right direction you just about can't help getting a properly exposed picture every time. Ah, but that is the catch: you may get a perfect exposure every time, but that is not the same thing as getting a perfect picture every time. There's far more to a perfect picture than a good exposure. See what I mean?

What the Pentax ES does is to free the lensman so that he can give his full attention to the important business of idea, composition, mood; those factors that give the picture IMPACT. And the Pentax ES does this better than any camera I've seen, and I've seen about all of them. Yep, I'm sold on the ES. Fact is, I ordered one for my own use the other day; has my name engraved on it. Since it hasn't arrived yet I'm using my wife's ES 'til mine comes in. Maybe the Pentax ES would free you to do some creative photographic work.

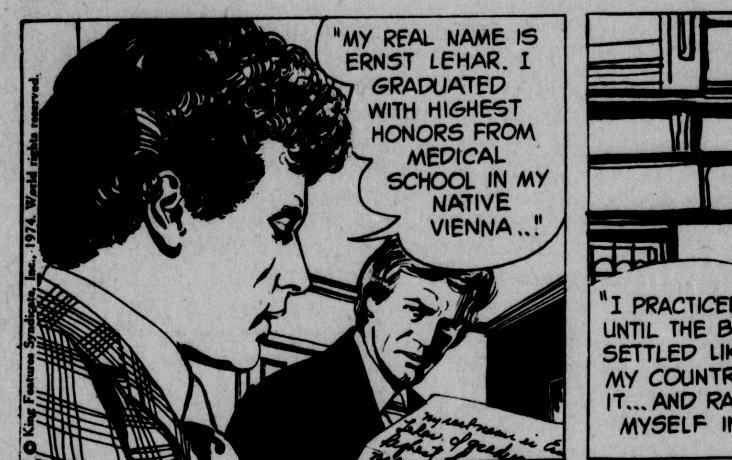
Oh, yes, for those of you who were waiting for the book, PHOTOGRAPHY IS to come in, we just received a new shipment of this splendid photographic text. This book is just full of the kind of stuff that makes you a better photographer. For example: If you are using an unfamiliar film and are not sure of the settings, by using the ASA as the denominator of the shutter speed at an aperture of 16 your exposure is just right in bright sun. Try it; it works every time. That's just one of the things I got out of this book.

PONYTAIL

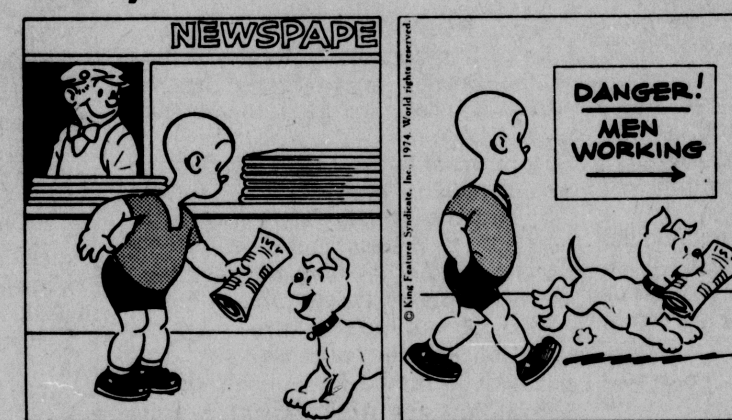


"I like to hang out next to the drinking fountain... boys always stop here on the way to class!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



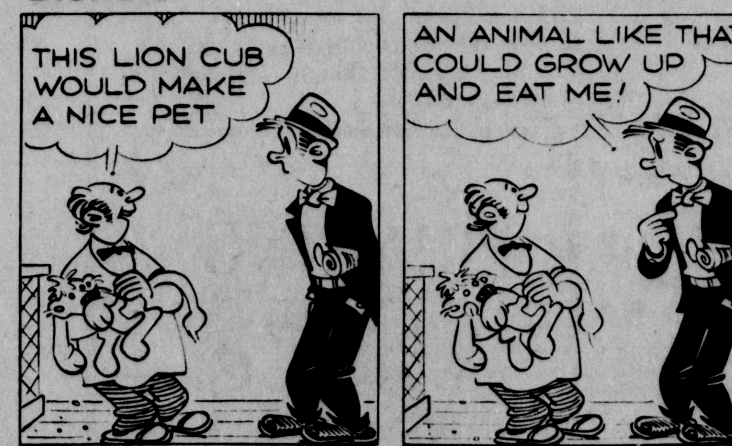
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



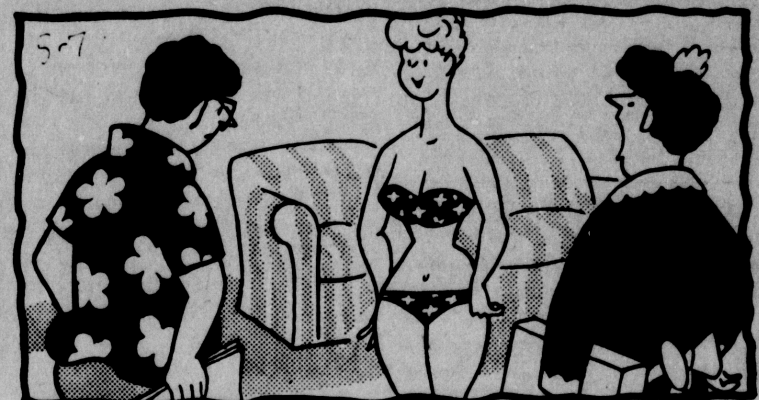
Blondie



Tiger



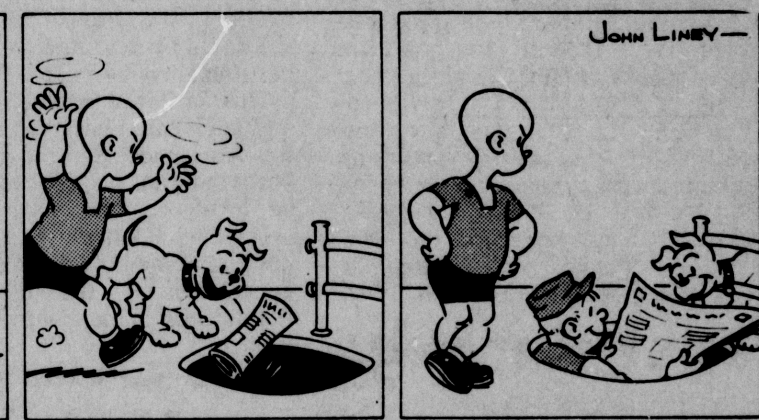
HAZEL



"One-two-three — TESTING!"



By John Liney



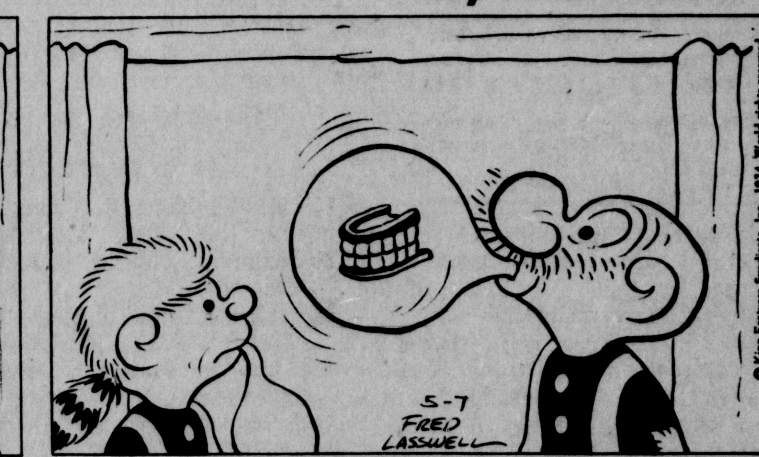
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Fair Board outlines plans

The Fayette County Fair Board adopted a resolution governing horse barn leasing and occupancy agreements at the regular meeting

Residential burglar makes off with \$266

Entry of an Eastern Avenue man's home netted the burglary \$266, police report.

The Fayette Sheriff's Department is seeking a semi which drove off with \$27.50 of unpaid for diesel fuel and are investigating a petty theft incident in Bloomingburg.

The unlocked residence of Willard Mitchell Sr., 728 Eastern Ave., was entered sometime between Saturday noon and 9 a.m. Monday police were told.

Cash in the amount of \$266 was removed from a padlocked dresser drawer by the intruder who pried off the top of the dresser. Investigation is

Claim AEC report sluffs off hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the Atomic Energy Commission has not done enough homework to justify development of the fast-breeder nuclear reactor as the power plant of the future.

The EPA released Monday a critique of the AEC's 2,200-page draft environmental impact study on the proposed development and implementation of the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR).

Despite its bulk, the AEC study "does not adequately detail the potential environmental impact associated with this proposed federal program," the environmental agency said, adding: "The draft statement is primarily deficient in its treatment of reactor safety, in potential problems associated with plutonium toxicity and safety, and the cost-benefit analysis."

The AEC had prepared the draft study only under a court order, the result of a lawsuit filed in 1971 by the

Frost damage assessed here

An unusual spring frost, which saw the mercury plunged to what is believed to be a record low temperature for the date, hit the Fayette County area overnight.

The chilly temperatures and its accompanying frost could have caused problems for fruit tree owners and home gardeners, although the extent of the damage is still questionable.

Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington C.H., recorded a chilly 31 degrees on his weather instruments located at 134 E. Ohio Avenue.

Although the official mercury reading for Washington C.H. was 31 degrees, a number of reports that the temperature dropped to 29 degrees overnight were received from the immediate area.

Homer L. Carter, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop statistical reporting service in Columbus, said his office had not yet received any reports of crop damage in Ohio.

Carter said that freezing temperatures and frost could kill blooms on fruit trees and that unprotected vegetables planted by home gardeners could also be subject to extensive damage because of the weather condition.

He noted that the corn crop would not likely be affected by the chilly temperatures.

Hearing scheduled on shotgun charge

A New Holland man, charged with assaulting his neighbor with a shotgun, appeared in Municipal Court Monday before Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Harold P. Pope, 63, of Wood Rd., appeared with defense counsel and pleaded not guilty to felonious assault, a second degree felony.

After the reading of the charge and the defendant's right to a preliminary hearing, Judge Winegardner ordered that the preliminary hearing be scheduled for Friday.

South African student Kiwanis Club speaker

Members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club learned about South Africa during their regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Sheila Gordon, American Field Service foreign exchange student from South Africa attending Miami Trace High School this year, briefed club members on some of her family background, the country's school system and other interesting facts.

Miss Gordon, who came to Fayette County from the Province of Natal in South Africa, was actually born in Rhodesia. Her family operates a large farm, raising diversified products in addition to 6,000 chickens.

She told Kiwanians that she was educated in both private and public schools and cited the uniformity of the public schools since they are all directly controlled by the Province of Natal. She pointed out that local school districts do not exist.

The AFS student explained that 75 per cent of the free world's gold is mined in South Africa. Her homeland's winter temperatures range between 40

Monday night in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

The rules adopted by board members cover lease agreements and selection

continuing.

A Wilson Freight semi with Pennsylvania plates pulled out of the Sohio Truck Stop 35 at 2:50 a.m. Monday, without the driver paying for the \$27.50 worth of diesel fuel he had just purchased.

Sheriff's officers are investigating the theft and searching for the semi.

Sheriff's deputies also are investigating the theft of a coin box containing \$2, used for payment for newspapers sometime between late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The box was stolen from the front of Evans Market in Bloomingburg.

Natural Resources Defense Council, a citizens' environment group.

It is believed to mark the first time a federal agency has been required to prepare an impact statement under the terms of the National Environmental Policy Act at the outset of development of a complete new technology.

Unlike the present water-cooled reactors, the LMFBR would circulate a melted metal, sodium, through its core and would produce more radioactive fuel than it consumes.

The AEC forecast that commercial breeder reactors could become available by 1987 and some 400 might be in use by the year 2000.

This program would involve small and acceptable environmental effects, the AEC concluded. It said that, for economic reasons, the program should be developed rapidly.

But the EPA said: "In our opinion the draft statement does not support these conclusions because of omissions or deficiencies in the treatment of certain issues."

Mainly AboutPeople

Harry E. Allen, Edgefield Rd., Jeffersonville, is a patient in Room 606, University Hospital, Columbus.

Faith Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Wildwood Rd., has been pledged to the Xi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Miller, a freshman, is majoring in education.

Melody L. Steely, daughter of Mrs. Jean Tarbill, Circleville, has been named to the Dean's List at Otterbein College, Westerville, for the winter term. Melody, a Spanish major, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucinda Whiteside of Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Mrs. Tanya Holbrook Bakenhester, of Washington C.H., will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in the applied arts and technology from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., on Sunday.

Miss Mary Anne Binzel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., will be among the graduates at the annual commencement exercises at Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. Miss Binzel is a graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Damage moderate in city collision

An accident on Columbus Avenue, near the Wilson Street intersection, was investigated by police at 4:29 p.m. Monday.

A truck driven by Roger K. Smith, 35, of 214 Washington Ave., and a car driven by William E. Seymour, 19, of 527 Harrison St., were moderately damaged. There were no injuries and no one was cited.

and 60 degrees. The average summer temperature is over 80 degrees.

MISS GORDON said very little rainfall has made irrigation a necessity in South Africa and she pointed out that the republic form of government has existed since 1948 and is anti-Communist. Political unrest among the natives, although, is a constant threat, she said.

Her talk was accompanied by slides of Durban, Johannesburg and the important landmarks of Natal. Following the talk and slide presentation, Sheila answered questions from the audience.

The guest speaker was introduced by Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District. Will Braun was a guest with Foster. Miss Gordon is residing with the Will Braun family this year.

During the business meeting, conducted by club president George Gibbs, Jack Sommers announced that the 4-H Bicycle Rodeo will be held May 25, and volunteers from the Kiwanis Club will be needed to assist in the event.

of leasees for the speed barns on the Fairground from August through June and separate agreements for July, the Fayette County Fair month. Copies of the new policies are available at the secretary's office in the Mahan Building.

Board president Eddie Kirk announced that a free admission to the grandstand will be available for the Monday racing program at the Fayette County Fair this summer. Box seats, however, will be reserved at the usual rate of \$1 per seat.

The board announced plans to develop trailer parking areas for concessionaires and exhibitors with appropriate connections for campers. The area designated between the livestock barns and the CCC Highway will provide parking areas for approximately 50 campers and automobiles. Users will be charged \$3 per day for use of the parking facility.

The board agreed to close the road running behind the Junior Fair horse barn, sales area and swine barns during Fair Week to eliminate unnecessary traffic in the area of the livestock barns. A later decision will determine the exact points of closing the road.

In addition to regular business items, the board discussed a number of department proposals including location of the sheep tent, construction of the new horse show arena, tiling of portions of the grounds, Fair parking problems, display materials for women's activities, cattle tie-out area and continued expansion and improvement of the midway.

New Holland Council fills vacated seat

NEW HOLLAND — New Holland Council has appointed Derwin Zellers to the Council seat vacated by the resignation of George Hott Monday night.

Hott, who had announced that he would resign, turned in a formal resignation at Monday's meeting. After nominating Zellers and Miss Vickie Sheets for the position, the members voted to appoint Zellers.

Miss Sheets was disturbed by the turn of events because she was narrowly defeated for the post during the fall election while Zellers had not run.

With three seats open in November, Miss Sheets was disturbed by the turn of events because she was narrowly defeated for the post during the fall election while Zellers had not run.

With three seats open in November, Miss Sheets finished fourth in the balloting, with two fewer votes than Councilman Ivan Hyer. Zellers, who is on the board of public affairs, must resign his present position before he can be sworn to council.

In preference to purchasing equipment for the village, the Council moved to retain the services of Harry Wolf Jr. for landscape maintenance. Wolf will be paid at an hourly rate and will use his own equipment.

The village zoning codes and regulations were read and approved for the first time Monday. Two more readings are required before the regulations become law.

Council voted to allow the Ohio Department of Transportation to repair signs and railroad crossings in the village. The repairs will be done at the state's cost.

Kenneth Daze was granted permission to use the acreage behind the village dump provided he improves the access road and installs sewage tile. The first year would be rent free.

Sabina Council OKS cable plan

SABINA — As a result of action taken by Council Monday night, the Clinton County Cable Corp. will soon be providing Sabina with cable television.

During the short meeting, Council passed an ordinance allowing the company to provide service within the community.

The standards for salaries and vacations for employees of the street department were set when Council passed an ordinance establishing them. Routine bills were paid.

MT Band Boosters to convene May 20

Miami Trace High School Band Boosters have changed their meeting time for May. The meeting will take place in the band room at the school at 8 p.m. May 20, according to Mrs. George Arnold, president.

Fine

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NEW MEAD OPERATION — Molten iron pours into molds at a new foundry near Lynchburg, Va., part of Mead Corporation's Lynchburg Foundry operations. Unlike older foundries, this one is brightly lighted and well ventilated. Women work alongside the foundrymen, producing engineered castings for a market growing at more than 10 per cent a year.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Randy Dean Maag, 18, of 529 E. Market St., laborer, and Melodie Carmen, 20, of 529 E. Market St., housewife.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Barbara J. Dawes, 714 Briar Ave., has filed a divorce action in Common Pleas Court against Richard L. Dawes, Rt. 2, Williamsburg, on grounds of neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The parties were married June 10, 1973, in Hillsboro and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks temporary and permanent alimony and that she be restored to her former name.

Auto inspection scheduled Friday

A voluntary motor vehicle inspection will be conducted by the Ohio Highway Patrol Friday at the Fayette County Fairground.

Patrolman W.E. Brownlee, of the Ohio Highway Patrol post in Wilmington, said the inspection will be held from 8:45 a.m. until 12 noon and from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m.

He said vehicles with valid inspection decals, those punched June 1973 or later, need not appear.

Brownlee urged motorists to check their vehicles for defects before the inspection. Drivers must have their operator's license and vehicle registration.

New lake reaches recreation stage

GREENFIELD — The recreational (or summer) pool state was reached at Paint Creek Lake over the weekend, George Lovell, park manager, disclosed Monday.

The elevation of 798.3. (feet above sea level) was reached in the new lake which will be ready for visitors this summer.

Lovell said the summer pool elevation will be maintained through this fall, barring any unforeseen weather conditions. The lake is operated primarily as a flood control lake and should a flood occur this summer the elevation would have to change to control the output of water going into Paint Creek south of the dam.

Lovell also reported that work at the Taylor Road camping area, a 199-unit facility area with flush toilets and electrical facilities, is coming along well.

He said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has constructed a boat launching ramp at the camping area since the state does not have funds to do this, and work on the road leading into the camp is being done.

The Corps hopes to have the road work completed at about the time the contractor finishes up completely in the camping area — sometime in June.

Ditching and stone work is on the immediate agenda, along with installation of a waste treatment plant and seeding work.

B'burg solons, Paint trustees meet jointly

BLOOMINGBURG — Members of Bloomingburg Village Council held their annual joint meeting with Paint Township trustees Monday night.

Ray C. Deere, a Village Council member, was reappointed to a three-year term on the joint three-member cemetery board of trustees.

Deere will join Edgar McFadden, a Paint Township trustee, and Charles Andrews, who is a citizen-at-large on the board. The terms of McFadden and Andrews continue.

During the joint meeting, Council members and trustees authorized the continued deduction of one-half mill from the village's general fund and the Paint Township treasury for the operation of Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Council members approved a building permit request submitted by Linda Sturgill, 107 Biddle Blvd., to construct a two-car garage at her residence.

Councilman David R. Johnson reported on the purchase of \$1,977 in fire equipment for the Bloomingburg Fire Department, including two oxygen masks and 500 feet of 2½-inch fire hose for one of the fire engines.

Johnson said the expense of the new fire department equipment will be shared by Bloomingburg Council, and the Marion and Paint township trustees. The fire department serves both townships and the village.

In other matters, Council members approved routine bills, totaling \$1,482.56.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tina Sutton, New Holland, surgical. Mrs. Linda Sturgill, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Thayne Kellis, Greenfield, surgical.

John A. McMurray, Box 443, medical.

Mrs. Richard Belknap, New Holland, medical.

Lote Gilmore, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Richard Brannon, 2941 Old Springfield Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Mary E. Aills, Rt. 3, medical.

Claude P. Bobbitt, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Lucy Yerian, Good Hope, medical.

Frank E. Elzey, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Bennett and son, Ronald Ikaiki, Rt. 1.

Paul B. Keefer, 803 Clinton Ave., medical.

Willis Fent, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Karl Moreland, Martinsburg, W. Va., medical.

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Alvin Russell, 713 John St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Rt. 3, a girl, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, at 11:21 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley, Rt. 4, a boy, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, at 10:11 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.



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